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## Trustees Take First Steps in Search Process For New Pres.

### Only one student position on search committee

By DAVID WELIVER  
Assistant News Editor

The Bates College Board of Trustees appointed a Presidential Search Committee in charge of recommending an individual to the trustees to serve as the college's next president. The search committee will be composed of eight trustees, four faculty members, a staff member, a student and an alumnus. Representative Assembly President Jason Surdukowski was asked by the board of trustees to serve as the search committee's student representative.

Trustees Jim Orr and Karen Harris will serve as co-chairpersons on the committee, and are joined by trustees David Boone, Ann Bushmiller, Burton Harris, Bruce Strangle, Michael Chu and Kate Stimpson. While professors will select the four faculty members to sit on the committee, the board of trustees automatically invited Surdukowski to be the student representative on the committee. Surdukowski noted quietly that he would consider offering the position to the

student body for an election, but it is unclear whether the trustees have allotted him the authority to do so. Some concern may be expressed regarding the student representation on the committee, especially due to the fact that at least three Bowdoin students sat on their college's recent presidential search committee.

The presidential search committee is charged with hiring a consultant to steer the committee toward the most effective search process. With the consultant the committee will design and implement the search, interview candidates, and present a list of final candidates to the trustees and college community. When the actual interviewing of candidates ensues in the fall, the search committee will most likely travel to Boston every weekend to meet with applicants.

While board of trustees chair James L. Moody, Jr. hopes to have the search committee completely in place by this Friday, there is speculation that the faculty representatives will have not yet been selected, as the faculty is still deliberating over the best means of selecting their reps.

In a letter to the Bates Community on Friday, search committee co-chairs Jim Orr and Karen Harris asked the community "to share with [the committee] your views regarding the College and its future, and your assessment of the qualities that the next president of Bates should possess." The chairs continued to urge Bates that our "...general advice and specific nominations will be essential to our identification of candidates of intellectual distinction and accomplishment, who are proven leaders to support the needs and values of the College and the resource initiatives so critical to our success."

The search committee asks that any correspondence be addressed directly to the co-chairs of the committee and assures the community that "...the strictest confidentiality will be maintained in all of the committee's work."

In their letter, the committee's co-chairs praised President Donald Harward noting that, "The accomplishments and successes

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## Residence Designations Re-Examined for Next Year

By JASON HIRSCHHORN  
Assistant News Editor

The Bates Housing Committee, comprised of Junior Advisors, three student representatives from the Representative Assembly and Deans Tannenbaum, Gurney, and Housing Director Erin Foster, met this past Friday to discuss housing changes for next year.

This committee is charged with advising the deans on which dorms and houses should be designated as first-year housing, quiet housing, chem-free housing and theme houses. One of the major opinions of the committee was that all housing at Bates should move to co-ed, which would move Moulton and Hayes House from their current space as all female housing to co-ed housing. Of course, all advising of this committee must eventually be ratified by the deans, which will take place during the next few weeks. The committee also debated whether or not to intersperse first-year housing with upperclass housing more extensively. For example, a first-year center in the basement of Rand could be just below a group of sophomores, juniors and seniors living on the second floor.

Proponents of this move cited the fact that this would decrease class stigmatization and create a sense of community between the classes that would promote more responsible behavior. Those against mixing first-year centers with upper-class housing felt that the supposed benefits and "responsible behavior" that would be created were more fictional than real. Also, most of the committee agreed that upperclass students would not like idea of having to give up some of their more favorable options for housing such as Rand, in order that first-years are able to live amongst them.

The majority of the committee agreed that the Smith towers are largely inadequate for freshman housing because they promote a more wild atmosphere where it is less easy for students to watch out for each other when drinking becomes unsafe. However, the majority of the committee felt that upper-class students would feel cheated at having to reside in Smith, while first-years lived in more aesthetically pleasing, larger rooms. Of interesting note, is the fact that, according to Foster, the majority of incoming first-years request all first-year housing like Hedge Hall as their first choice placement.

One of the other topics discussed at the meeting was whether or not Adams should continue in its capacity as the "Quiet Dorm." Many committee members felt that it didn't make sense to have the largest dorm on campus reserved as the quiet dorm. However, Foster reminded the committee that an "awfully large" percentage of the senior class requested quiet housing to work on thesis. Many sophomores with low lottery picks are currently housed in Adams and many would agree, don't adhere to the quiet policy. The question of where the large number of students who want quiet housing would then be housed came up. Some members of the com-

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## Bates Rugby Players Give Blood Off The Field

The Bates Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs donated a little more than time last Thursday night during the American Red Cross' blood drive in Chase Lounge. Setting an example of social responsibility in campus organizations, approximately twenty students on both teams arrived around 6 p.m. in the lounge to participate in the charitable drive. According to men's team member Anthony Zerilli, the decision to give blood was not a difficult one, rather an obvious way to give something back to the community.

*Photo: Erin Mullin/The Bates Student*

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### Editorials

## Off Campus Applicants Left Out In the Cold

Early Monday morning, one-hundred-and-seventy-four juniors showed up for the Off Campus Housing sign-up. Many of these students were forced to stand outside of the Gray Cage in the cold for hours waiting for the doors to open. *The Student* fails to see why the off-campus housing selection process differs from all other housing processes.

The first year, sophomore and junior regular lotteries as well as the all-class suite lottery each use the same, simple system to fairly dole out housing opportunities to the student body. Remarkably, this system does not involve forcing students to stand outside for three hours at 4am in early February.

In every other housing allocation process, students are randomly assigned a number that serves to organize the order of selection. The suite lottery involves an application process but still holds to the lottery concept in order to organize the applicants. For some reason, the off-campus system is completely different.

As it exists now, students who desire to live off campus are forced to compete for spots on a first-come, first-served basis. In order to accomodate a variety of schedules, this sign-up takes place in the early hours of the morning. But this process seems to serve as more of a medevil torture ritual than a fair distribution system. Because of the large number of applicants for far less spots, many students elected to spend the night outside the Cage rather than sleep and risk not getting a spot. As temperatures hovered around zero degrees, many in line were left wondering what was wrong with the randomization model that is used in housing and registration.

*The Student* does not know of any substantive differences between the off campus process and any other housing allocation. If the Housing office seeks to dissuade applicants, why have the process at all? If, rather, their motives are to promote fairness, why not use the 'first-come, first served' system for the suite and junior class lotteries? If the current off-campus system tries to make room for those who have already placed deposits on apartments for next year, why not do a lottery in December? The nearly two hundred students who will apply for off campus housing at this time next year should not have to deal with this system again.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A Call for Further Election Reform

To the Editor:

It has nothing to do with the butterfly ballot, but the RA elections need some type of reform. Although the election on January 29 was a great first step, there now needs to be further steps taken to ensure that the officers elected are elected by the entire student body. If you would have looked around at the crowd on January 29 you would have initially been impressed by the attendance. Yet, we all have to realize that 1700 students attend Bates College. A strong community is based on engaged citizens. The fact that only 131 people showed up to vote is a little disheartening. Also, half of the people in attendance left after the primary vote had taken place. Only 71 people voted in the runoff, fifty-four percent of the people initially there.

Instead of the current format, there needs to be some changes. The first of which would be the appointment of an election coordinator. Currently, in the RA constitution that duty falls under the jurisdiction of the Parliamentarian. However, it would be more efficient if a new position was created. The election coordinator would be in charge of both the publicity and also the mechanics of the election. His or her position would be to, in essence, rock the vote and mobilize the student body. Under the realm of publicity, the coordinator would also be in charge of educating the voters. Through posters, announce e-mails, and print in the Daily and Student, the coordinator would both educate and mobilize the student body.

The second change in the format would be a reduced number of candidates. Instead of holding two elections in one night, a primary election would be held at the RA meeting a week following the nominations of candidates. In theory this would reduce the number of candidates to three and rid the

ballot of unqualified candidates. This would also reduce the time of election night, promoting more student participation.

The format of the actual election night also needs to change. As it stands, candidates are given an infinite amount of time to speak. Following the speeches, there is an infinite time allowed for discussion time. After the discussion, the vote occurs. Instead of the current format, there should be a five minute limit for speeches. Also, there should be a time limit for the discussion. These measures will help promote more student involvement on election night. We are all busy people, and if we know how long something lasts it is easier to fit it into our schedules. Furthermore, there should be a question/answer time for the audience to ask questions brought up during the discussion. Finally, instead of two separate votes there should be one single vote. Sixty people left after the initial vote on election night. Their votes could have changed the outcome of the election.

The final change in the election process lies with absentee ballots. We are all members of the Bates community and therefore we all have the right to elect the president and vice-president of the RA. Because we all live busy lives, under certain circumstances absentee ballots should be counted on election night. The validity of the absentee ballots should be defined by the election coordinator.

These solutions aren't the end all and still need some work. However, it is another step in the open election process. The vote this year occurred in Chase lounge. Next year, it should have to be held in the Gray Cage in order to accomodate the entire student body.

-Graham Veysey

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## Got Opinions?

Whitman L. Holt's article pissing you off?

## Write a Letter.

Send it to [jpeyster@bates.edu](mailto:jpeyster@bates.edu)

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### An Unfortunate Title

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed by your choice in yesterday's paper of the headline—"Kowskis' Assume RA Leadership"—to begin the lead story on the results of the student body elections. Punning on the names of the two victors in such a way suggests insensitivity to what I have been led to believe most Bates students hold in high esteem: respect for all individuals regardless of ethnic, racial, gender, or other background. I wonder if you would make a similar choice if the two winners were named, say, Goldstein and Saperstein? Or perhaps you could prove even more clever and put below your masthead the headline "Two 'Brothers' Win the Presidencies" if they happened to be named Washington and Washington? Although I'm sure you did not intend to imply some sort of "Slavic menace" you should be aware that such phraseology has in the past—and, unfortunately, in some quarters still is—used to send such a divisive message to the public.

—Andrew Gentes  
Instructor  
Department of History

# Digitz...

## 174

Number of students who waited outside the Cage for Off-Campus sign-up

## 8

Temperature in Fahrenheit outside the Cage at 4:30 am while those students waited.

## 15

Faculty members short of quorum at Monday's faculty meeting.

## 6

As of Tuesday, days after the original due date for the Ad Hoc Alcohol Committee's report. No new date has been set.

## "Enough"

Number of applicants for the three RA officerships as reported by President Surdukowski.

## For Their Eyes Only?

By JASON HIRSCHHORN  
Assistant News Editor

It is a common practice that has become mere routine for Batesians: towards the end of every semester students in each class will complete written evaluations of their professors. This is the one opportunity during the semester when students are given the power and tools to grade, so to speak, the teaching practices of their professors. But where does this information go? Supposedly, the administration relies on these evaluations as part of the criterion in deciding whether or not to award a professor tenure. Eventually the evaluations trickle back to the professors with the hopes that they will examine and learn from the evaluations and continue practices which students found effective. Most students take these evaluations seriously and complete them fairly, honestly and with some thought. Is there a better use, or another use for these evaluations?

At many other schools, NESAC included, there exists a mythic 'book' that is updated routinely and between its covers are the opinions of the institutions students about its professors and the classes they teach. This book is for professors and more importantly, students to see. Why doesn't Bates make a compilation of professor evaluations available for students to view in some capacity? Making some form of the bi-annual evaluations available for student viewing, updated each year in time for pre-registration, would

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be an extremely helpful practice for Bates. Perhaps this would encourage greater commitment from Bates professors to enrich their knowledge in their particular field of expertise as well as improving the way in which they teach and get students excited about the material. Students would benefit tremendously from knowing not just what material is covered in a particular class, but how that material is taught. Is the material presented in a dry, typical lecture format, or are there various group projects, small group discussions, student interaction and student-led discussions? Are problem sets frequent? How are the readings for the class—interesting, accessible, challenging? Some students learn better in a lecture/note-taking classroom. Other students learn better in a classroom that is more involved. It would be helpful for students to know what they are getting into before the first day of class. Most students would agree that who teaches a course and how the material is presented is equally or more important than what is advertised on the syllabus. A lively, interesting and challenging professor can make otherwise dry material come alive and students may want this information before deciding what classes to take each semester. The large price tag Bates wears around its neck should, at the very least, allow students access to what past students think about specific classes and the professors who teach them. Students deserve to know what they are in for before they decide to dedicate a semester to a professor and his or her class. Many other institutions offer such a service. Bates should too if it prides itself on being a student-oriented academic institution. The current four or five sentence descriptions of classes in the Bates Handbook are fine for prospective students, but for students who put a high priority on how a class is taught, and not just what a class teaches, a device such as this would be quite helpful to ensure that students will be able to maximize their learning experience at Bates.

## How Big was the Fish?

*An Analysis of the Hand Gestures We Make*

By TIM CASTOR  
Opinion Columnist

In today's society, it is extremely rare for one to witness a conversation that does not involve hand gestures. Whether it be flipping someone the bird or practicing the "I caught a fish this big" routine, our body movements are seemingly intertwined with verbal expression. This was not always the case, however, as the caveman's hands remained in the pockets of his loincloth during every grunt-like interchange (we men are not called animals for nothing).

It was only thousands of years later, upon the invention of Marshmallow Fluff, that people were forced to incorporate hand movements into their everyday conversations. Although this white, gooey, artificially-flavored smorgasbord of pure sin was quite a delectable treat, eating it made it difficult for others to decipher what one was saying. Unfortunately, I learned this the hard way when I was five years old: "I said I like animals, not enemas!" As a result of the "sticky-mouth" epidemic (which was accompanied by a giant increase in the sales of enema kits), the use of hand gestures quickly became a reality.

Regardless of their origins, hand and other bodily gestures have become an extremely important part of human interaction as they are frequently used along with verbal expression to convey our thoughts to the external world. Even more importantly, however, these movements are often used in place of the spoken word. From the thumbs-up to the secret, three-finger handshake, people constantly utilize hand gestures to communicate. Although it may seem rather obvious as to what many of the popular gestures stand for, I feel that I should take this opportunity to give you some insight into what these everyday gestures are truly meant to represent (by the way, can I borrow that tent that you previously lent to Clark Kent?).

One of my favorite bodily gestures is the military salute. It is simply amazing that a quick movement of the arm can symbolize such intense levels of respect, discipline, and

conformity (another reason why there is not a Where's Waldo: The Military Edition). What many people do not realize however, is that these sentiments do not always underlie the act of saluting. Although the salute can act as a representation of loyal subservience, it sometimes is associated with much more negative connotations (because conformity is not a bad thing at all).

After having cleaned the floor of the barracks with a Reach toothbrush and subsequently done 18,713 pushups for missing a spot on the floor, Private Crew-cut Guy #37185 is met by his drill sergeant, the latter of which commands a salute from his subordinate. The private quickly reciprocates with a salute; however, the implied meaning of his gesture is not one of respect. Since I am fluent in hand gesture-ese (although the dialects differ from region to region), I will translate what our military man just said: "You know, I have had it up to about here with you (hand is placed against the forehead). If you order me to do one more god damn pushup I will unleash my karate skills on you, you big, old meany! Just to let you know that I am serious, here is a preview of what I can do (arm is extended at this moment). See that, that is the '—raise your hand if you are sure—' front thrust!"

A second gesture that I always thought was fascinating was the "I am going to pretend my finger is a gun so I can act as if I am shooting you while I give you a friendly little wink" gesture. I myself have never used this gesture (which is typically used to say hello to someone), as I am thinking that the average person does not want to be shot at by my finger, even if the safety is on at the time. A second reason I do not utilize this greeting technique is because I am not an actor in a low-budget disco movie from the 1970's. I do not own a white, silk jumpsuit with sequins and have somehow misplaced my "VH1's Where are They Now: Every single performer from the disco era" commemorative compilation CD; therefore, I am not allowed, by statute 629-3 Section 3.1 of the Maine penal code, to engage in any acts that resemble the "I am going to pretend my finger is a gun so I can act as if I am shooting you while I give you a friendly little wink" gesture.

## BATES RATES

The Bates Fisherman



In their first week of existence, they've already found new uses for bait fish and big blocks of ice. A little luge anyone?

The XFL



Unless you suit up Stone Cold Steve Austin or The Rock, we'll stick to NCAA Basketball.

The Snow Storm



As if Batsies needed another excuse to sit in their rooms and get wasted.

Short Term Preregistration



Japanese Cooking, the most popular class? And why in the hell do we still have to get those cards signed?



## RA Completes Executive Selection

By MICHAEL CARRIGAN  
Associate Editor

In its first meeting since the presidential and vice-presidential elections, the RA rounded out the executive committee this week.

After soliciting applications for the positions of RA treasurer, secretary, and Parliamentarian, President Surdukowski and Vice-President Jarkowski recommended to the assembly the only applicants for those positions. After no debate, the RA approved the slate, appointing Melissa Wilcox '02 as treasurer, Kate Walker '04 as secretary, and Dan Barsky '03 as parliamentarian.

In addition, the assembly approved the slate of committee on committees members forwarded by Surdukowski and Jarkowski, including Alicia Weisser '02, Geoff Hart '02, Kathleen Doody '02, Graham Veysey '04, R.E. Mansfield '01, and Andrew Simon '04.

The RA also approved two co-sponsorships for a total of \$725.00. One request was granted to two students requesting \$375.00 to bring musical groups Mr. Lif, Akrobatic, 7L and Esoteric to the campus for a combined concert planned for St. Patrick's Day. The second request was granted to the Robinson Players, giving \$350.00 to help finance the production of Picasso at the Lapin Agile planned for April 6th, 7th, and 8th.

During Officer Reports, Surdukowski mentioned that the trustees have selected him to be the sole student on the committee charged with hiring a new president of the college. Acting-treasurer Wilcox announced that the Budget Committee completed its second audit, this time on the Deansmen, saying that the committee was able to point out some budgetary mis-steps that will ultimately save the club from a \$100 penaliza-

tion next year.

In other business, the assembly heard the first series of Action Reports, an element added to the RA weekly agenda by Surdukowski. Graham Veysey informed those present of a pending piece of legislation designed to alter the presidential and vice-presidential election process. Lesley Hurd announced plans by the Community Service House for a "Love Party" to be held this Friday. Forum Editor James Peyster solicited members to submit opinion pieces to

the Student. Jonah Safris urged the RA to pass a resolution pressuring the administration towards settling proposed changes to the alcohol policy. Alicia Weisser asked for help on behalf of the Women's Resource Center in the organization of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, scheduled for the week after break. Lastly, Surdukowski announced the formation of the Wall of Democratic Action to post community service projects outside room G-10 in Pettengill Hall.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:24pm.



First-year Graham Veysey at last night's meeting

Asad Butt/The Bates Student

## Housing Changes

from front page

mittee felt that perhaps the number of theme houses awarded each year should diminish in order to better accommodate students who want quiet and chem-free housing.

The committee unanimously agreed that first-year centers should not be assigned to any of the residences on Frye Street and that Frye Street, for various reasons, should be for upper-class housing. The committee will meet again this coming Friday to finalize their recommendations and the deans will announce what residences will be reserved for what purposes after February Break.

## Bates Pres. Selection

from front page

of the College have never been greater, nor have Bates' opportunities for future success ever been as broad or as deep...There is perhaps no more impressive legacy of President Harward's stewardship than the present strength of the constituencies responsible for the College's achievements—students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees, parents and friends of Bates."

The co-chairs affirmed in the letter their confidence in and pride of the Bates community and emphasized how welcome and respected community input will be in the presidential search process.

The presidential search committee has a long year of hard and vastly important work ahead of them. As President Harward has demonstrated, a president's character and commitment to her or his college can make a profound and timeless impact on the success and prestige of the institution.

## What Do You Know About Sex on Campus?

On Monday, February 12th at 7pm, the Dean's Office is sponsoring a show from speaker Bob Hall.

The show, entitled "Hands Off! Let's Talk" is an "Entertaining, interactive and thought-provoking program about sex, conflict and intimacy in relationships." Hall, the founder and president of Learning to Live With Conflict, a conflict management firm, created the program in 1987 and has since presented it at over 600 colleges in the United States and Canada.

## The Last Chance!

To get tickets to this Thursday's Ben Harper concert! The absolute last 50 tickets go on sale Wednesday at 5pm outside Commons

## Grad Brings a Piece of Nepal to Chase Hall

By WILL COGHLAN  
News Editor

It is difficult to imagine an experience that could bring a Batesie farther from the infamous "bubble", than the cause to which Ben Ayers '99, has devoted himself since graduation. For the majority of the past two years, Ayers has lived and worked in Nepal, achieving terrific gains in the cause of empowerment for the large numbers of Nepalis employed as porters. His experiences were the topic of a slide show presented last night in Chase Hall.

Ayers first traveled to Nepal for a semester abroad in his junior year at Bates, a decision that Ayers said was made, "pretty much at random."

After graduation, Ayers found himself directionless and, "washed-out," but his thoughts were often drawn back to a picture he'd had on his computer screen while writing his thesis. The picture was of a Nepali porter carrying a refrigerator using the "namla", the traditional method of carrying loads that uses only a single strap over the forehead. Ayers followed this interest, and returned to Nepal where he worked to assimilate himself into the porter lifestyle.

In his presentation last night, Ayers first discussed a Nepali culture that he described as encompassing, "so much beauty, yet so much difficulty." Accompanied with breath-taking slides of the people and landscape, Ayers described the characteristics of Nepal's natural resources and geography that have led to an economy dependent primarily on human labor.

Ayers was so committed to reaching a greater understanding of the plight of the Nepali porter, that he donned the "namla",

and joined in the work of carrying loads that, to him, "were so heavy they made me nauseated."

"Everyone fell down laughing when they would see me, a skinny white guy, struggling at the end of a long line of porters. The only people who wouldn't laugh were the porters themselves. I can't understand hunger, I've never missed a meal, yet they understood what I was trying to do."

With the advent of large scale tourist traffic in Nepal, porters now vie for jobs with the numerous trekking companies that have sprung up in the Himalayas. Though these jobs offer another opportunity for porters to put food on the table, they are often with poorly organized outfitters that don't adequately provide for the well-being of the porters they employ.

On return to the US after seven months in the area, Ayers started working with the

International Porter Protection Group (IPPG), an organization that eventually helped sponsor his major initiative to aid porters in the trekking centers of Nepal.

Unfortunately, altitude related illness, injury from hypothermia, and even death due to inadequate protection from the elements plague the porters employed during the trekking season. To combat this problem, Ayers created the Porter Clothing Bank. Needing only to leave a deposit, porters in four major trekking centers can now obtain adequate clothing to keep them safe while employed on treks.

Though Ayers started the Clothing Banks with the simple aim of keeping porters safe, they have become centers for the promotion of porter empowerment. English classes are held regularly, and Ayers hopes to train Nepalis to run the center independently.



Ben Ayers '99, who has spent of much of the last two years living and working with porters in Nepal, presents a slide show last night in Chase Lounge in which he discussed his efforts to improve the safety and overall working conditions of the porters.

Will Coghlan/  
The Bates Student



# Bates in Brief

## *Institutional Buying Power and Sweatshop Labor*

A panel of bookstore managers from Maine with experience in finding 'clean clothes,' will talk with interested students on Tuesday February 6 at 7 PM in Chase Hall Lounge as they help guide Bates in making a small step towards a fair global economy.

## *LA Excels Meeting*

LA Excels is a community partnership between Lewiston-Auburn and Bates. They are looking for more students to get involved in the planning and development phase of this exciting new program. Interested students should come to a meeting next Monday, February 12 at 6 PM in Commons. Stay tuned to the Daily for more information.

## *"The Thin Line" comes to Bates*

"The Thin Line" is a one-woman show portraying a young woman's struggle with her eating disorder and the struggle of those close to her. A panel discussion will follow the performance on Wednesday, February 7 at 7PM in Chase Lounge.

## *Commons Valentine's Day Contest*

Commons is running their annual Valentine's Day contest. E-mail your most romantic moment, whether ideal or real, to [eschwart@bates.edu](mailto:eschwart@bates.edu) by February 12 with your name and phone number on it. First place will win a romantic dinner for two to Rolando's.

## *Nominations Sought for 2001 William Stringfellow Award*

In honor of William Stringfellow's legacy (Bates class of 1949), the Chaplain's office will annually recognize the achievements of a Bates Student and a Maine citizen whose lives and work have been dedicated to the promotion of peace and justice. Students, faculty and staff can nominate a current student or Maine citizen. All nomination letters are due by March 5 to the College Chaplain at 161 Wood St.

## *"Picasso at the Lapin Agile" Auditions*

Auditions for the Robinson Player sponsored production of Steve Martin's award-winning comedy "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" will be Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13, at 7pm in Hirasawa Lounge. No experience or preparation is necessary. The production will be staged April 6, 7, and 8, in Gannett Theater. For more information, contact director Matteo A. Pangallo at [mpangallo@bates.edu](mailto:mpangallo@bates.edu).

TRIAD will be held on Saturday, February 10, 2001 at 10 pm until 2 am in Chase. The theme of this year's TRIAD is "A 2001 Triad Odyssey." There will be four rooms that will exemplify a Mardi Gras feel, and each room will have its own theme centered toward one specific type of music. This year there will be a pop style, go-go (60's) style, Techno style, and Hip-hop and R&B style music in each of the respective rooms. If individuals are interested in obtaining a ticket they will be on sale during dinner times and if you want to contribute and come to Triad for free you can show up on Sat. at 11:30 am at Chase lounge to help decorate. TRIAD is sponsored by Amandla!, an organization dedicated to promoting better understanding amongst students of African-American descent and the Bates Community.

## *TRIAD Returns to Bates*

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# Around the Globe

## *Israel to Elect New Prime Minister*

A new prime minister will soon assume power in Israel, adding tension to a region caught in a surge of violence and political turmoil. Right-wing extremist Ariel Sharon holds a twenty point advantage over current prime minister Ehud Barak in recent polls, with the election to be held Tuesday.

Barak assumed office in a landslide victory over Benjamin Netanyahu just 19 months ago, but increased tensions with Palestinian neighbors and a faltering economy have placed the former war-time hero in the public dog-house. Barak remained confident in the face of his near-certain defeat, not that he would emerge victorious, but that his peace-keeping strategy would be proven right.

Sharon gained his lead by running a laconic and sometimes bland campaign. The former general is thought to represent Israel's most militaristic inclinations by many political analysts.

Sharon has vowed to rescind many of Barak's concessions to the Palestinians and has vowed that Israel will not cede any further territory. Sharon also has indicated that no peace negotiations will be held until all violence has ceased.

US National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice acknowledged that the Bush administration must be prepared to work with Israel's prime minister, regardless of which man that is.

Secretary of State Colin Powell commented that cessation or major reduction of violence is an immediate priority in Middle East relations and asserted that the US would continue its policy of being a "fair broker" in that process.

## *Survivor Found Eight Days after Quake in India*

Eight days after one of the most devastating earthquakes in India's history, an unlikely survivor was pulled out of a well in the small village of Sikaravadi.

Arjun Bhai, 17, sought refuge during the quake, thinking that the shockwaves were the result of bombing. The shelter he sought collapsed into a well. Bhai was found when onlookers observed him throwing stones out of the well.

The quake killed as many as 30,000 people. Sikaravadi is a small village eight miles from the town of Bachchau, which was flattened by the quake. Recent reports suggest the possibility that more survivors may still be trapped in the rubble.

## *US and NATO split over Proposition of National Missile Defense*

The United States and NATO are divided over the direction of trans-Atlantic military cooperation. Two major issues are at the root of the problem—the European plan to create a non-NATO rapid-reaction military force, and the Bush administration's proposed national missile defense system.

US delegates to the Munich Conference on Security Policy perceive an increasing drift between the United States and Europe. Many of the delegates believe that the increasing division will be exploited by the Russian government in an attempt to foster anti-US sentiment in the European public.

Russian President Vladimir Putin's security advisor, Sergei Ivanov, cautioned that US insistence on developing a missile defense system could result in a renewed international arms race.

Joe Lieberman, one of the US delegates, remained optimistic about US-European relations, commenting that things "are better than they seem." Lieberman also remarked that the Russian situation merited close attention.

Rep. Norm Dicks (D-Wash.) was less enthusiastic. He commented that the conference marked a public relations disaster with the rest of the world.

## *Yemeni Govt. Delays Trial of USS Cole Bombing Suspects*

The government of Yemen delayed the trial of suspects being held for the Oct. 12 bombing of the U.S.S. Cole. 17 US sailors were killed in the attack, and 39 injured.

Yemeni officials have delayed the trial at the request of the FBI, which wants to conduct further interrogations. After initial difficulties with the local government, the FBI has made significant progress and believes it has several promising leads.

Chief among those leads is evidence that Osama bin Laden, international leader of the terrorist group al Qaeda, is responsible for the attack. The bombing was carried out by two suicide bombers at the Yemeni port of Aden while the Cole was re-fueling.

FBI officials have indicated that the investigation will widen in scope to include efforts in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Officials believe that the operatives may have been trained in Afghanistan, where it is believed the extreme religious Taliban government is protecting bin Laden.

Bin Laden was indicted for the 1998 bombings of two US embassies in Africa, and is on the FBI's "most wanted list."

# The Nation in Brief

## *Factory Worker Charged With Fraud Goes on Rampage*

MELROSE PARK, Ill. — William D. Baker, 66, a former factory worker who was caught stealing from his employer, forcibly entered the Navistar International engine plant in suburban Chicago Monday and opened fire, killing four, including himself, and wounding four others. He was scheduled to report to prison for the theft on Tuesday.

Baker entered the plant with an arsenal of weapons concealed in a golf bag, blasting through with an AK-47 assault rifle in a rampage lasting 10-15 minutes, said police. Baker was due to begin serving a five-month federal sentence for conspiracy to commit theft from an interstate shipment. Six years after being fired, Baker pleaded guilty to the charge last June.

Baker forced his way past a security guard into the 1,400 employee plant around 10 a.m., wielding the assault rifle, a shotgun, hunting rifle and a .38 caliber pistol. Before his termination, Baker served as a tool room attendant at the plant for 39 years.

## *Murder is University's Second in a Year*

WASHINGTON D.C. — Gallaudet University is coping with their second murder in a year after a first-year was found stabbed to death on Saturday, in the same dormitory where another student was beaten to death just four months ago. Benjamin Varner, 19, of San Antonio was found dead just before dawn in his own room.

Police and security presence was again tightened as the community members of the cloistered campus of about 2,000 deaf or hearing-impaired students grappled with yet another senseless tragedy in a residential section of the nation's capital.

Friends of the victim called him a devoted student who called his mother every night. Police and the FBI have no suspects or motive and have no reason to believe the stabbing is related to the other murder. Police have attempted to interview over 100 students in the victims' dorm, though the process has been hindered by the necessity to translate sign language.

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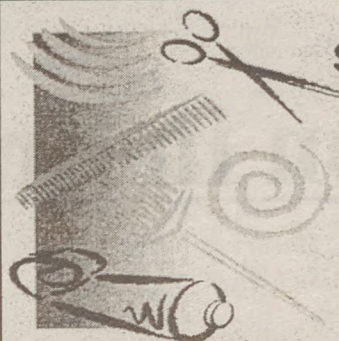


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## “The Good Doctor” is In

Kevin Jackson brings Neil Simon's comic play to Gannett Theater for his senior thesis production

By JENNIFER GIBLIN  
Features Editor

This weekend “The Good Doctor” pays a visit to Gannett Theater. Theater major Kevin Jackson chose Neil Simon's play, a tribute to Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, for his senior thesis production. The play is a montage of adaptations from Chekhov's work with one central character, a writer played by senior John Payne, pulling the scenes together.

In addition to Payne, Jackson cast four actors to play the various character roles: Zach Gill '02; Jozef Amado '02; Ayisha Wales '03; and Sandy Rubin '04. The actors say the play's nontraditional format allows them to experiment. “We aren't taking ourselves too seriously,” said Rubin, who is making her Bates acting debut. “It's an interesting and original script and we're having fun with it.”

Like his cast, Jackson too is experimenting with Simon's original vision. He has up-



The cast of “The Good Doctor” preps for opening weekend.

Asad Butt/The Bates Student

dated the play's setting, bringing it from the turn of the 20th century to the turn of the 21st and he has also added some modern music and actions to the mix. “Kevin has added his own little twists and turns to make the show very much his,” said Payne.

The play is entirely student-produced and run, from the acting to the lighting, costume, and stage design. Jackson said that in contrast to the standard thesis, his is a “group creation process.” Though he spent last semester analyzing the themes, structure, and character of the play, since early January, the cast has joined him in the production process. “We're allowed the liberty to come up with one idea together as a whole,” said Jackson. “It goes beyond the standard one-on-one advising.”

“The Good Doctor” opens in Gannett Theater Friday night at 8 p.m. It also runs Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is free for Bates students; call x6161 to reserve tickets.

## A Place of Music: Audio

By JAY SURDUKOWSKI  
Critic-At-Large

What is this place deep in the bowels of the Ladd Library known simply as “Audio?” It is chiefly a haven for the musically inclined citizens of Bates College, a place for studying, and the destination for people to check out movies, thus avoiding a money-letting trip to some sterile commercial establishment or other. I write today to make its good graces known to a wider circle. This article is by no means exhaustive; it is meant to entice you to consider this cool place we have on campus.

Doubtless you've seen Audio. Its main section is that long, long room, with a sweeping glass wall on one side that affords students walking under the Ladd arcade an uncensored view of the lives of those who listen and toil within. The place is made up of four general parts: the offices of Brenda and Janice (overseers of Audio), the counter, the library proper, and numerous listening or viewing stations that radiate out from the central room.

### The People of Audio

Audio is run by Janice Lee (who goes by Jan) and Brenda Reynolds. Jan is now officially Audio Supervisor, a new designation in the last year. She has held a supervisory post in Audio for 15 years. Brenda is the Ladd Library Public Services Assistant. She works at Circulation as well as in Audio.

Jan enjoys her work in Audio a great deal. She said, “I think it's important to try to educate people about music and related matters. I enjoy being part of that effort. Also, I like the other people who work here and I like the students and faculty who use the area.”

But it is not just Jan and Brenda that make the place go. Jan pointed out to me that many fine people are behind the smooth working of the place: “Kathy Brown, Paula Matthews, Gene Clough, Sharon Saunders, Susan MacArthur, Tom Schipper, many other library staff members and hundreds of students have put work into keeping Audio what it is over the years. It takes a village.”

The student workers generally had nice things to say about Jan and Brenda. Lee Davis gave me this assessment of his bosses: “I once likened Brenda to one of Howie's Hot and Spicy Cheez-its. She has to be one of the most hippest gals I know. Jan is the kind of boss that doesn't let you slip a fast one by her— but if you beg for mercy she is more than willing to take you back as one of her Audio offspring.”

### Strange Commentaries of the Workers

The student workers in Audio are a diverse and, some may even argue, a generally eccentric lot. Here is a sampling of the strangely fascinating commentaries they communicated to this unsuspecting critic via e-mail:

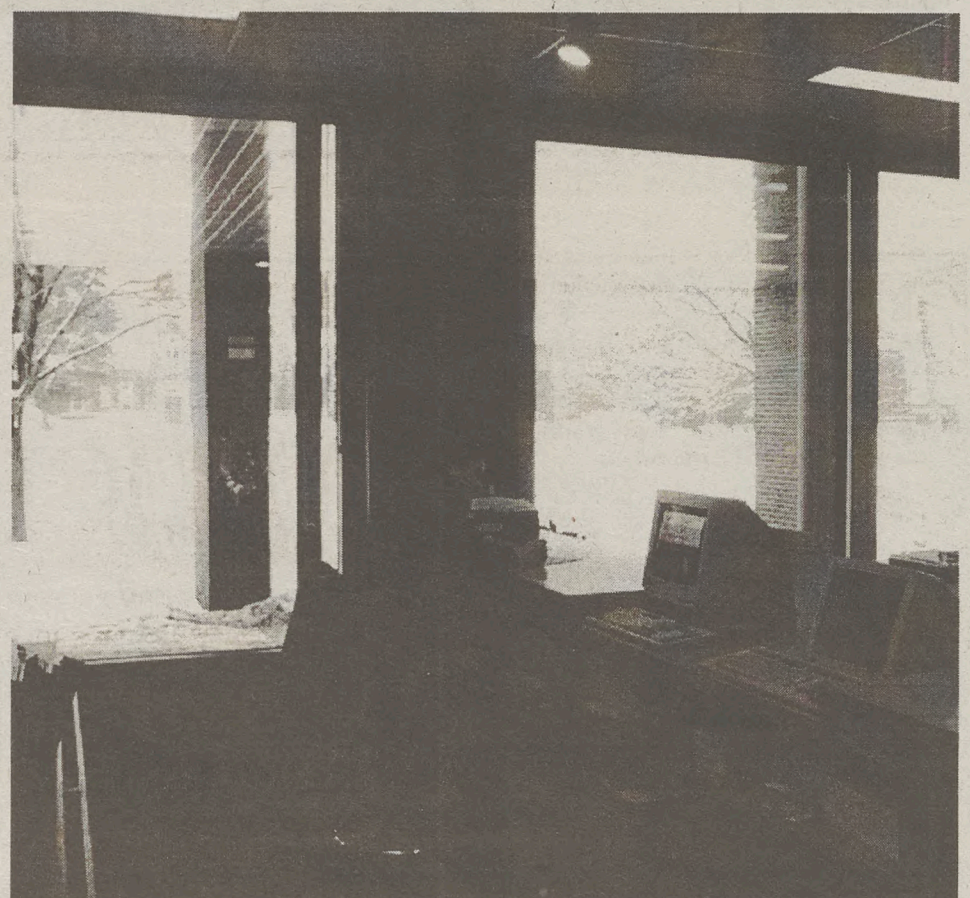
#### 1. What is it like working in Audio?

*You know those experimental observation living quarters where scientists peer through a big glass window to take empirical data on lab monkeys who are told to “act natural?” The same is with Audio— it's a giant fish bowl where if the passers-by recognize you they will create some sort of scene (knocking, making sexual gestures, etc).*

—Lee Davis

#### 2. Does Audio have any deep, dark secrets?

*Tenville and Jen picked up “the squirrel” [a stuffed patron] because they wanted it to look like it was typing and its ear fell off and they couldn't find it so they put it back—that's a terrible retelling, but I'm typing fast. A professor from another college came in and started bitching at me because she didn't like the ILL policy for videos and the videos we had were horrible and I had caused her to waste an entire day and the electronic catalogue was stupid and our short pencils aggravated her carpal-tunnel syndrome...other things, well, audio has many a deep*



A student audio assistant on the job.

Jay Surdukowski/The Bates Student

*dark secret we don't want revealed to the outside world...for insider employees only.*

—R. E. Mansfield

#### What do the Patrons Say?

Patrons generally identified a sense of community in Audio. There is a core group of music majors that are often there late into the night listening to pieces and following along with the scores.

Music major Greg Norton likes the dynamics of Audio. He observed, “It is nice being around my music friends trying to figure something out, talking about a new piece, studying for something because we all have our music bond in common. Sometimes someone will say, ‘hey, listen to this piece I am working on’ etc...and it becomes kind of a musical exchange of ideas and a sharing of discoveries.”

### What Audio Can Do For You, The Non-Music Major

The bountiful collection of CDs can be very helpful for Batesies toiling away in the library on a given Sunday or weeknight. There are a couple ways to utilize the place. One is to bring your operation to Audio itself. Set up shop at one of the listening stations and work away with the songs of the ages pumping into your head which is nestled between two cushy headphones. If you cannot stand the presence of the mob that is the steady stream of traffic walking by or if your work requires one of those yummy lime (I think they are lime) iMacs in the Ladd computer labs, one can check CDs out and a pair of computer headphones. I have done this more often lately. Something to always be weary about

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# Cycling Team: More Than Just Bikes

By KIRSTEN NEWMAN  
Assistant Features Editor

The winter scene in Bates can be pretty bleak around this time of year. So if you are looking for a good time, perhaps you can join the Bates Cycling Club. It seems contradictory to be riding a bike around in all of this snow, but according to Pete Groblewski, one of the co-founders and presidents of the club, it can be done. Although they are not an 'official' Bates varsity sports team, Forrest Janukajtis '01 and Groblewski '01 hope to see the club eventually progress as a team that will be sponsored by the athletic department. The team, now consisting of over 25 members, has done fundraising so that they can pay the fees needed to participate in races. So far, they have raised enough money to get official jerseys that are required by the United States Cycling Federation for competing. The team has also gotten outside sponsors to aid with money matters.

But the team is not merely about racing.

Some members ride only mountain bikes, others only do road races, and some race triathlons. But in the end, the whole team has the same passion: to spend endless days in the saddle. The road race teams consists of Pete Groblewski '01, Kim Garvie '01, Jeff Weintraub '01, Scott Betournay '01, Tim Gange '01, "Goat" '01, Dan Fraiman '03, Travis Crooke '03, Sarah Merkow '03, Ian Stevenson '03; while the mountain biking group includes most of those people plus Forrest Janukajtis '01, Andrew Wheeler '01, and Chris Guiterman '04. The team is comprised of many strong riders who have been racing for a long time and many plan to continue after their college career is over. As the current presidents are graduating, the presidency reigns are being handed down to Fraiman and Crooke.

Just as many teams bond outside of biking, members of the cycling club hang out together, take long car rides, ski, and as Pete Groblewski adds, "draw each other nude." Also on the activity list of the Bates Cycling Club: the opportunity to see men with shaven legs, drink massive quantities of Red Bull, and

listen to reggae music.

Their trips to the races have also created many memorable times for the club.

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Last year at the University of Massachusetts road race, a van's side mirror in the final sprint clipped Fraiman and quite a crash came about. But all of these incidents just add to the excitement of the club's outings.

The annual chili ride in February to Richard Williamson's, faculty advisor and racer, is a highlight as the team members bike to his house to eat chili and watch football. For Superbowl Sunday, the team got together to deck their bikes in the Silo and ride stationary style. Although riding in the snow is not a standard practice, it can be done. But as the Maine winters hit hard, decking bikes in the Silo is an alternative way to get some biking in during cold times.

As there are many experienced riders, the members of the club fare well in their races. This past fall in a road race in Freeport, Betournay and Groblewski got lost while warming up and missed the start by two minutes. But with their vigor and perseverance, they managed to catch most of the field and were only a minute and a half behind the leaders of the race.

Besides all of these races, the team is laid back and wants to recruit members who just enjoy riding. Everyone is welcome to join - all you need is a bike and an appreciation of "saddle soreness."

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## Audio Brings Music to Bates

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is that CDs go out for four hours at a time. I have run into trouble on occasion, usually when I try to do a Wagner double-header (say Lohengrin and Tristan and Isolde) on a Saturday night as I write a political theory paper. The operas are decadent in many ways, least of which is the generous total performance time.

### Favorite Things

There are treasures in Audio, surely. Those that frequent Audio have favorite CDs or records that they checkout again and again without fail. My own favorites are a CD called "Famous Adagios," "Voices and Pianos," an album by John Cage and Meredith Monk, Wagner's "Lohengrin," Gorecki's Third Symphony, and the version of the Faure Requiem without the CD cover.

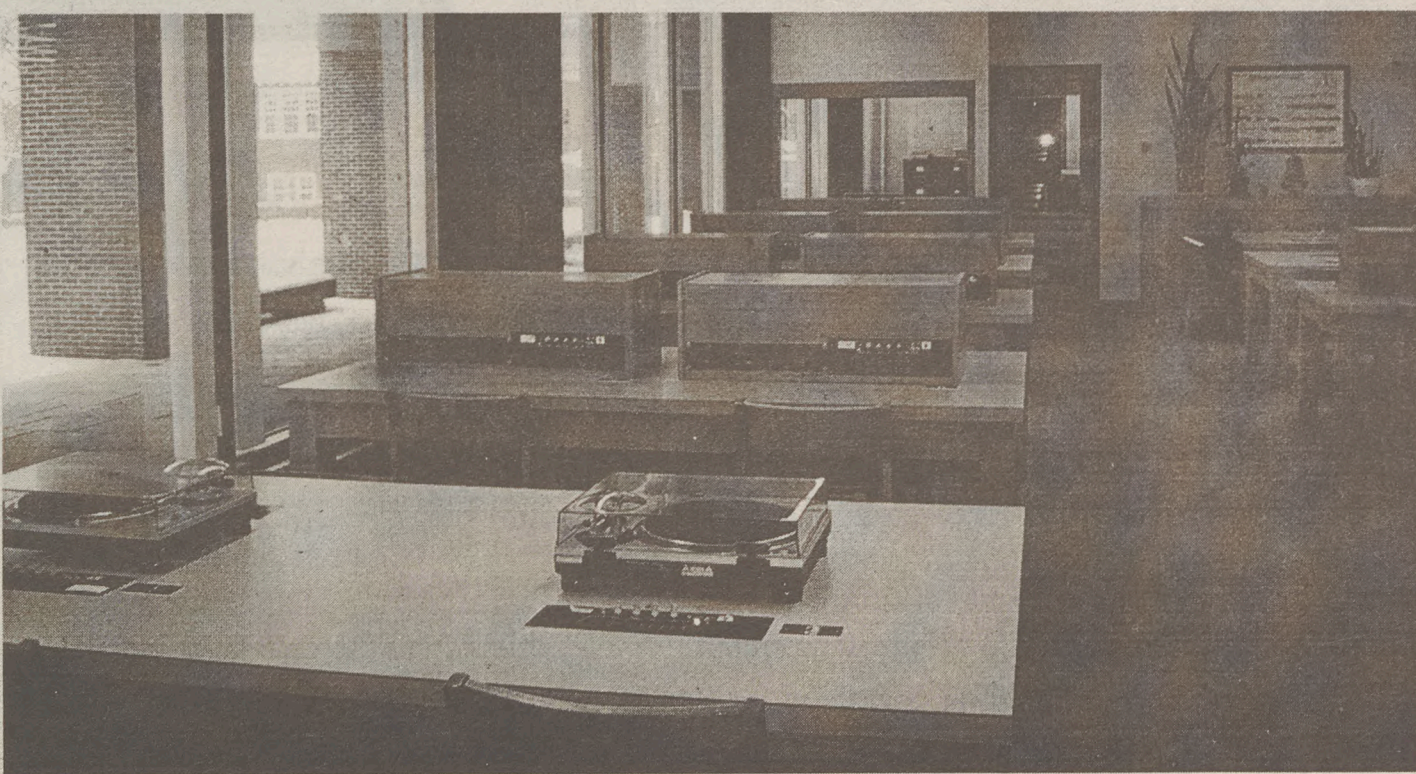
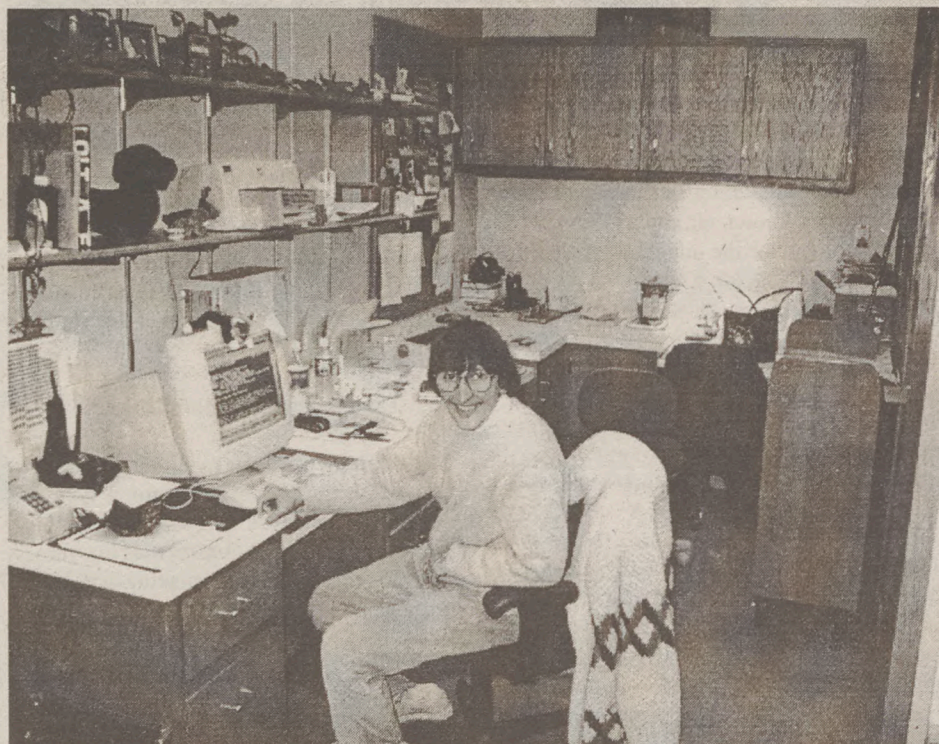
Greg, quite taken with the bounty of Audio, could not pare down to even a handful of favorites. R. E. spouted off a schizophrenic list of various items that have caught her attention: "Favorite? No...strangest, Jeremy Irons in My Fair Lady, the horror of Party Beach, They Eat Scum, episodes of I Dream of Jeannie, High Spirits, the horrible musical version of Noel Coward's Blithe spirit, Anthony Perkins singing show tunes in Greenwillow, Sex Pistols albums, copious bizarre eighties pop, Sting and David Bowie in a Brecht play..."

Lee was unequivocal in his choice. "No brainer - Ray Charles Anthology," he wrote to me, including for your reference the call number: COM XM 450 .C44 A58 1988.

Jan did not cite any one item as being a favorite. She cited the diversity of the collection when asked about her favorite: "I love the variety. As you probably know, we have all sorts of pop music as well as classical. We have world music and spoken word. This brings a lot of different people in to listen."

*Photos:*  
*(Right) Jan Lee,*  
*audio supervisor,*  
*in her library*  
*office; (Bottom)*  
*Rows of record*  
*and tape players.*

*Jay Surdukowski/*  
*The Bates Student*





# LECTURES

**Wednesday, February 7** 7:30 p.m.  
Reading by Maine novelist and short-story writer Monica Wood. Muskie Archives.

**Thursday, February 8** 4:30 p.m.  
Kirk Read, associate professor of French, presents "Depressed as Hell: Spiritual Annihilation and Recovery." Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall.

**Thursday, February 8** 7:00 p.m.  
"The Thin Line," a production of AD VERB Productions of Portland, is a one woman show in which the actor plays the role of four different characters affected by an eating disorder. Following the show will be a discussion on coping with eating disorders. Chase Lounge.

**Friday, February 9** 4:15 p.m.  
TGIF Lecture presented by Kristjan Magnusson '03. Muskie Archives.

**Monday, February 12** 7:00 p.m.  
"Reality Bates" is an interactive program focusing on situations students at Bates may encounter including risky sexual behavior, drinking, and drugs. Chase Lounge.

**Monday, February 12** 7:00 p.m.  
The Bates Seminar in Entrepreneurship: Karen Smith, executive director of Tech Corps will lecture on "Educational Ventures: The Charter School." Muskie Archives.

# CONCERTS

**Thursday, February 8** 8:00 p.m.  
Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals. Gray Cage.

**Friday, February 9** 8:00 p.m.  
Claudio Calmens, Argentinean contemporary guitarist. Olin Concert Hall.

**Sunday, February 11** 3:00 p.m.  
Duncan Cumming '93, piano. Olin Concert Hall.

**Sunday, February 11** 8:00 p.m.  
Soulive, a soul organ trio of funk and jazz. Alan Evans, drums; Neal Evans, Hammond B-3 organ; Eric Krasno, guitar. Chase Hall Lounge.

# PLAYS/FILMS

Play: "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon, directed by Kevin Jackson '01. Friday, Feb. 9 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 10 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb 11 2 p.m. Gannett Theater

Film: "When the Cat's Away"  
A French film with English subtitles. An offbeat comic romance about an unhappy Parisienne whose life begins to change as she explores a city full of alluring colors, customs, and music in search of her missing cat. Presented by the Bates College Film Board and L/A Arts. Room 104, Olin Arts Center.

## Restaurant Review: The Many Tastes of Lewiston

By REJEAN GUERRIERO  
*Restaurant Critic*

Well, I have not been very contentious this semester in regards to my restaurant reviews, so in this review I will give you your money's worth. We will look at what Lewiston has to offer in terms of its quality and variety of restaurants. I am going to mention the Black Watch, because it deserves its own assessment, which will soon come. To begin, let's look at the choice between Applebees and Pub 99, both located on Center St., past the Auburn Mall.

For an appetizer, Pub 99 has some tasty boneless buffalo wings with a choice of honey glazed, barbecue, or buffalo sauce; Applebees has an enormous sample platter featuring mozzarella sticks, nachos, ribs, and their very popular quesadillas. Pub 99 has an array of delicious burgers to choose from, while Applebees has a specials menu that is currently featuring four different types of steaks including a barbecue and Philly style (served with peppers and onions and a cheese sauce). To drink, 99 can definitely

boast about the broader selection of beers on tap, although Applebees has some very popular mixed drinks including margaritas and mudslides. Both places have comparable prices, so it might come down to which has the shorter wait for a table.

Overall, I would have to give my vote to Applebees (even though their new menu does not include the immortal Tijuana Philly cheese steak sandwich). The servers at Applebees always go out of their way to please the customer and their wide variety of entrees and salads are there to please all.

Now perhaps you are looking for something Italian. If you want fine dining for Italian food, you will have to venture down to the Old Port in Portland (more to come in a couple weeks). However, if a good piece of pizza or spaghetti and meatballs are what you are looking for at a reasonable price, then Pat's Pizza (85 Center St.) or DaVinci's (35 Canal St.) will do more than satisfy you. Both places feature delicious and unique types of pizza that you cannot find at chains such as Pizza Hut or Dominoes. DaVinci's has a quaint "North End" atmosphere with its open kitchen and red and white table

cloths. Its brick oven makes excellent pizzas; however, in entrees without marinara sauce they tend to overdo the garlic. Both Pat's Pizza and DaVinci's offer some conventional Italian fare, including chicken parmigiana and pasta and meatballs. Overall, I would give the edge to Pat's broader menu and slightly better prices than DaVinci's. However, it should be noted that the service at Pat's is not always as fast and efficient as it could be.

If it is Chinese or Mexican food you desire your choices are much easier. Chopsticks at 37 Park St. (next to Augustine's) has traditionally been Batesies' choice for Chinese food. The food may not be as good as the China Rose in Freeport, but the location makes Chopsticks the place to dine in or take-out for Bates students. Chopsticks has popular Chinese entrees, including the mouth-watering General Tso's chicken, Chicken Lo Mein, and Beef and Broccoli. Now if a burrito and margarita is what you're after, then Margarita's on the corner of East Avenue and Lisbon Street is perfect. Margarita's has a festive atmosphere and fun bar that makes it an appealing place to go

for dinner, drinks, or both. Make sure to start off with the enormous Chicken (or beef) Cowabunga and one of their creative margaritas. After that I would head for the sizzling steak or chicken fajitas or one of the popular enchiladas. Margarita's prices are a little on the expensive side; however Wednesday night is college night with drink and dinner specials when you present your Bates ID.

Last, but certainly not least, is Mac's Grill located at 1052 Minot Avenue in Auburn. If you like steak, ribs, or barbecue chicken and have not been to Mac's Grill you are truly missing out. For appetizers one of the sample platters or the delectable stuffed mushrooms are the best choice. As for an entree, you cannot go wrong with the Filet Mignon wrapped in a piece of bacon and cooked perfectly. The luscious St. Louis Ribs also are superb. In addition to these two there is a grilled salmon, barbecue chicken, and a variety of combo platters. If you go with a group of people make sure to call ahead for a reservation (783-6885) because on a Friday or Saturday night the wait for a table may approach 2 hours, and for good reason.

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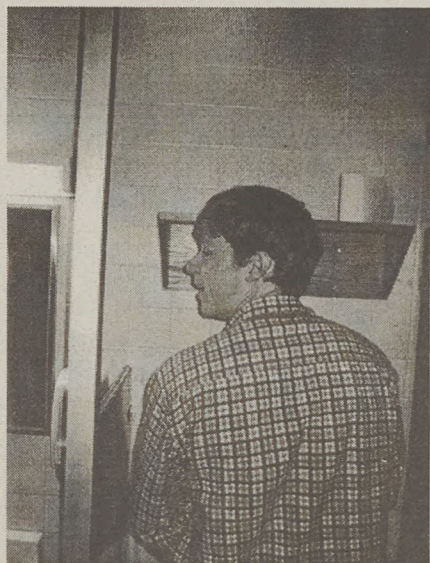
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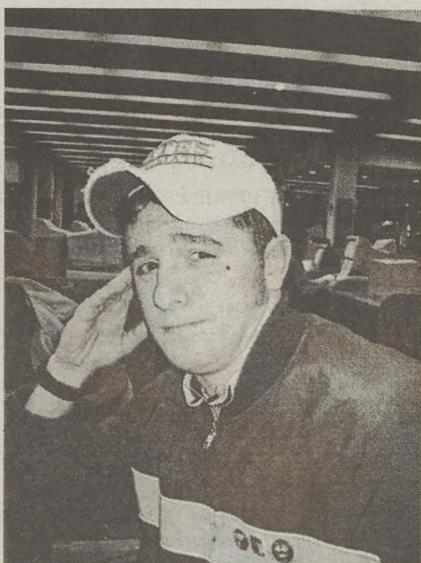
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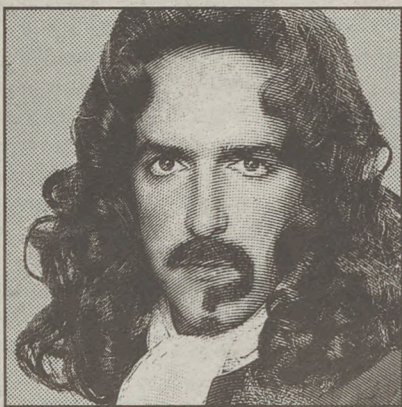


"Back when I lived in Page I peed under the divider on Rick Morrill."

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## W. Hockey Takes One Of Two On Road

By STEVE HALLAS  
Staff Writer

The women's hockey squad pressed on in their ground-breaking season this weekend as they split games on Saturday and Sunday with SUNY Cortland. Bates dropped the first game 3-2 in a heart breaker during overtime, but came back with a vengeance on Sunday and posted a 5-3 win. The win on Sunday featured a hat trick by sophomore Melissa Ostuni. With this win they improve to 9-4.

On Saturday, the team had a hard time initially with Cortland's style of play, allowing two goals on three shots in the first period, but held them scoreless until overtime. Through the second period Bates dominated the game with a 19-6 shot count and one goal by Lauren Bonenberger assisted by Erin Firman. In the second period Laura Merino tied the game off a feed from Liz Schlifman

with 1:18 left. Unfortunately for the Bobcats, Cortland was able to capitalize late in the overtime period. The shot totals for the game clearly showed Bates domination of the game, and the skill of the Cortland goalie who was a veritable stone wall in net.

"Cortland was a physical team that played tough along the boards and in the corners. We adjusted after the first period and held them scoreless the last two periods." Commented Coach Bourgoine, "Overtime was up and down the ice and they capitalized on a loose puck off the face off to win. It was a hard-fought loss."

Goalie Lindsay Gary kept the team in it with some great saves including a number of point-blank shots and 2 breakaways.

Sunday's game featured a well-rested Bates team that was able to dominate the first period with four goals, and hold on for the win through the rest of the game.

Bourgoine summed up the game well:

"Our offense adjusted to their physical defensive style and produced 4 goals in the first period, and our defense and goaltending were strong to keep the lead. The team played their A-game and we were victorious."

Ostuni scored two of her three goals in the first period, with two assists by Merino. Additional offensive support was supplied by two of the team's highest scorers; Bonenberger and Firman who netted one goal each with an assist by Schlifman. Cortland was on their heels in the first period and was out-shot 14-8, but managed to put one past Gary to make it 4-1. This score held until the third period when Cortland scored two to make it close, but Ostuni completed her hatrick to keep it out of reach. The second went scoreless due to a number of penalties to both teams, including eight minutes worth for the Bates team. The penalty-killing squad of Mollie Chamberlain, Mandi Swan, Schlifman and SooAe Shaneyfelt

stuffed the Cortland powerplay. The team registered only three shots for the period.

The third period returned the game to scoring action. Cortland scored two goals before Ostuni stepped it up for her third goal (Schlifman assist) with three minutes left in the game. Schlifman continues to put up team-leading numbers from her defensive position.

Good overall play by Lindsay Gary in net kept the team in this one, especially late in the third period under increased pressure from the Cortland offense.

To sum up the weekend Bourgoine said, "We needed a win on the road and the girls met that challenge against a tough team. We escaped with only bumps and bruises and no serious injuries."

The team will see action tonight at Colby, with two more away games this weekend at BU and UNE. They won't be home again until February break.

## Men's Squash Drops Three Matches On The Road To National Powers

By PATRICK BOYAGGI  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Their hearts are there, we're just falling a little short." Those are the words of the men's squash coach, Paul Gastonguay.

The 2001 men's squash team is the best this program has ever seen, but you wouldn't guess it if you just saw the results from this weekend. In the Bobcat's all-Ivy weekend, they competed against some of the premiere squash teams in the country. On Saturday, the team faced No. 8 Cornell, and on Sunday they played No. 9 Dartmouth and No. 12 Brown. In each of the three matches, the team lost 9-0.

Despite the final outcome, many of the individual matches came down to the wire, but in the end, nobody was able to pull out any victories.

Sophomore Eric Lopez was one of the players who was narrowly defeated.

"I wasn't too happy with the performance this weekend," said Lopez. "I feel that everyone played hard, and has been all year. However, I feel that the results do not reflect the

hard work and dedication the men's team has put in this year."

Although the men's team is currently ranked #14 in the country, they are at a far greater disadvantage than many of the other top teams. Unfortunately, the Bates facilities do not have any international sized squash courts, and this plays a major factor in the team's training.

In addition, many of the teams who compete against Bates are major Division I programs and can offer full scholarships to their players.

Despite these setbacks, the team is very optimistic for the remainder of the season.

Lopez said, "I personally think that the men's Bates Squash team should be one of the top ten teams this year, but we still have to go out there and prove that."

The next two opponents for the Bobcats will be NESCAC foes Tufts and Colby. The men will face the Jumbos on Friday and the White Mules on Tuesday.

Coach Gastonguay is confident in his team's ability, commenting, "We have a few weeks left to prove how good we can be. We'll get it done."

## Men's Track

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throwing events, an aspect of the Bobcats team that is becoming an annual tradition.

Jaime Sawler and Greg Hurley took first and second in the men's weight throw, while junior Jesse Carney placed fourth.

Colby's Dimitri Michaud took first in the shot put, while Sawler and Hurley placed second and third. Jordan Upton took fourth in that event.

Sophomore Brian Louma was a multi-event winner, taking first in the men's triple jump and the men's high jump. Teammate Tyler Matsdorf added a third-place finish in the triple jump and a fourth-place spot in the long jump.

Matthew Ondra took first in the pole vault, while teammate Andrew Wheeler placed second.

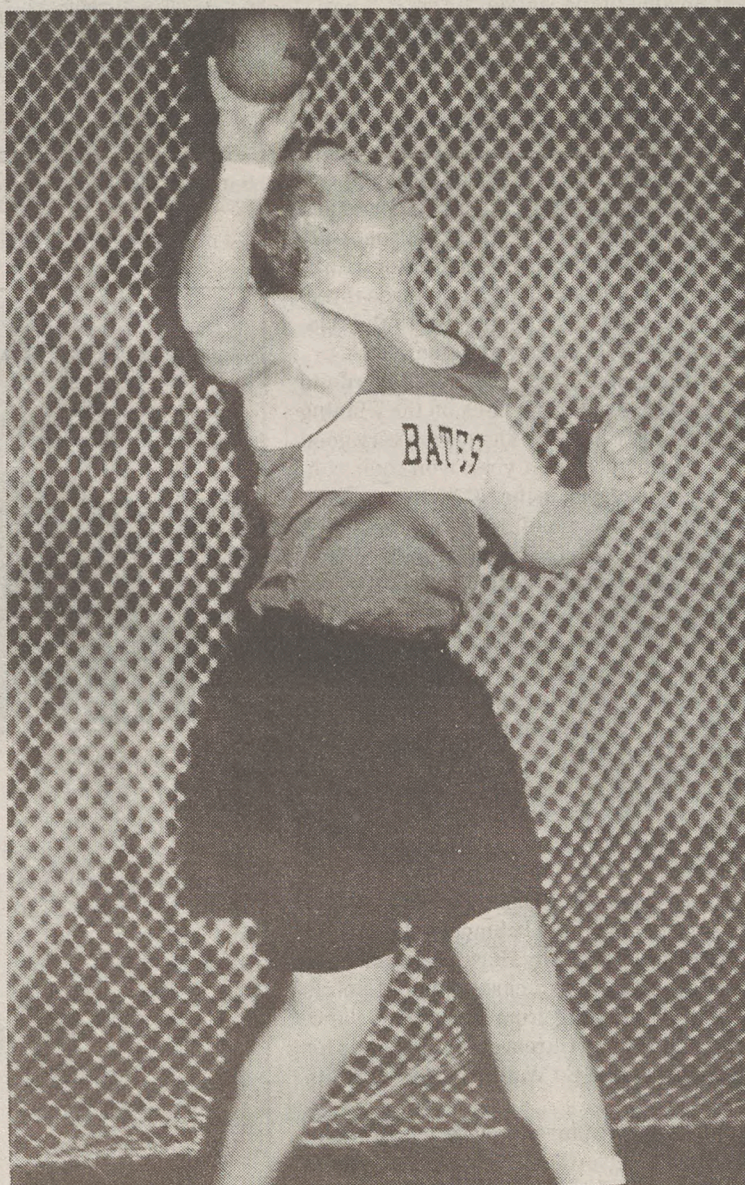
Sophomore Stephen Gresham ran the 400-meter dash in a time of 51.77 seconds to defeat Colby's Coju Watanabe. Shazrai Meikle took second in the 400-meter, just under eight seconds off Gresham's pace.

Mark Nelson's time of 1:27.83 was good enough for five points in the 600-meter run, and Daniel Roberts added a team point by taking fourth.

Malcolm Gray and Robert Brooks

placed first and second, respectively, in the 800-meter run, while Erik Knackmuhs and Justin Pagnotta placed first and third, respectively, in the 1,000 meter run.

Bates 4x400 meter relay team proved victorious. The distance medley team took second. Michael Roy won the men's indoor



Jaime Sawler in action against Colby.

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pentathlon for the final Bates victory. Curt Lyford and Trent Lierman added third and fourth place finishes in the 1,500 meter run.

"We really wanted to go out and get a good meet under our belt before the State of Maine Championships next weekend," added Zwick.

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## Men's Hoops

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by Zeb Davis and Sam Clark, the latter of whom converted a three-point play at the foul line, with the former doing his damage from behind the three-point arc.

The next few minutes would be all Bates, however, as the 'Cats went on a 14-0 rampage to put them ahead 23-10 with about 11 minutes to play in the first stanza. The Bates lead would hover at around 10 points for the next few minutes until Colby, led by a couple baskets from Clark, chipped away at the Bobcat cushion, to get as close as 31-28 with two-and-a-half minutes remaining in the first half. Bates took a 38-33 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, Bates and Colby traded baskets, until C.J. Neely scored four points in a row, slashing through the Colby defense. Successive three-pointers by Ramon Garcia and Matt LaPointe, and a two-pointer by Ed Walker gave Bates their largest lead of the game at 61-43 with nine minutes to play. The 'Cats would never look back, leaving the White Mules in the dust, hanging on for the convincing 76-55 win in front of an ecstatic Alumni Gymnasium crowd.

It would be the final home game for senior tri-captain Rommel Padonou, who received a well-deserved standing ovation for an outstanding Bates basketball career, leaving Alumni Gymnasium with 1,090 points and 637 rebounds for his career. It would be a sweet farewell for Rommel, as Bates completed their first season sweep of Colby under head Coach Joe Reilly.

"Colby was a great win and a fantastic way for Rommel to end his home regular season playing career," said Coach Reilly. "Colby entered that game in 1st place in NESCAC and we illustrated that we can play with and beat anyone in the league."

For the Colby game, Ed Walker and Matt LaPointe led Bates with 17 and 16 points, respectively, with LaPointe also dishing out seven assists, while Colby was paced by the efforts of Sam Clark, who tallied 16 points.

Earlier in the week, Bates faced a tough Endicott College squad, a team they had lost to the previous year. This time, the 'Cats came out on top, behind 25 Ed Walker points, and 15 from Billy Hart, who had three three-pointers on the night, to give Bates the relatively easy 72-58 victory at home.

On the game, Reilly had these words to say: "It was great to get back on the winning track versus Endicott. They are a very good team that beat us last year, won their conference, and played in the NCAA tournament. Our defense was the difference - especially in the 1st half. Had we done a better job on the defensive boards late in the game it would have been close to a perfect game. Also, it was great to have Ed Walker step up when we needed a big win."

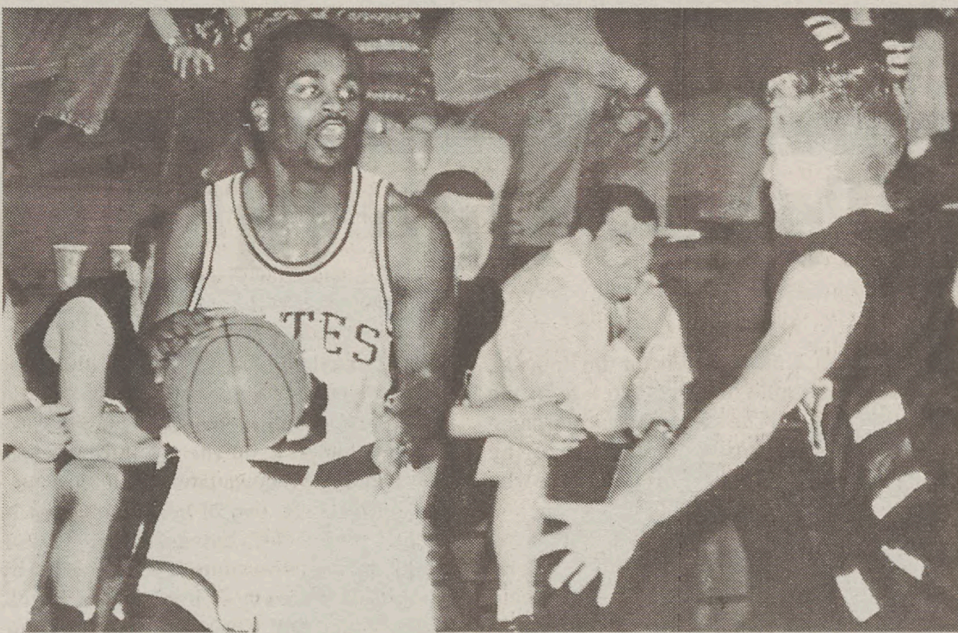
On Friday night against the Bowdoin College Polar Bears, the 'Cats were not as successful, as Bowdoin employed an inside-out game centered around their big man, 6-9 senior David Baranowski, blowing open a tight contest with a decisive 15-4 run midway through the second half of play.

For Bowdoin Greg Orlicz scored 21 points on 4 of 5 shooting from behind the three-point arc. For the 'Cats, Billy Hart fared well from downtown, notching a career high 31 points on 9-of-16 shooting from three-point land. First-year Ramon Garcia added 19 points for the Bobcats, and Ed Walker chipped in with 12 rebounds.

"I thought we played well versus Bowdoin and have to give them credit for playing a fine game. We lost that game on the defensive end - we just didn't get the stops that we needed and we got hurt by their interior players," said Coach Reilly. "We have a great opportunity to get in the NESCAC Tournament with four games remaining. Destiny is in our own hands and it is time to step up and get some more W's."

Next up, Bates hits the road, where they will face Middlebury and Williams on the 9th and 10th.

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Ramon Garcia looks to score in Bates' win against Colby.

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## Men's Hockey

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away with a win against Bryant in hostile territory.

Gurnon adds that, "Their fans were intense. They rivaled ours in every way except intelligence and class."

On Saturday night, the Bates Men's Hockey team had a long-awaited victory over the MIT Engineers on home ice. In a low-scoring game that received tremendous support from the Bates fans, the Bobcats were able to skate past rival MIT for the second time this season. While Bates was able to dominate in the end, MIT kept it close for a while holding Bates to two goals up until the middle of the final period.

The first goal came from senior co-captain Rob Ayres with 7:27 remaining in the first period. Junior Scott O'Neil and senior Matt Muse rounded out the scoring for Bates.

"We wanted to win more than they did," according to Rob Ayres. "This win was particularly special for the seniors who'd never beaten MIT on home ice before."

The game against MIT marks the final game this season for starting goalie Ryan Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald will be leaving to go abroad this week and will no longer be in the lineup. This will leave first-year goalie Josh Schneider as the only goalkeeper in the Bates lineup.

"We're relying on Josh to stay healthy and play well," notes Gurnon. "We have a lot of confidence in his ability."

First-year Head Coach Brad Davie was extremely happy with the team's performance this weekend. "Our team has never beaten MIT. When we beat them the first time 6-2 in their rink it was nice, but not as nice as winning in front of your own crowd. These young men have learned many things this year, most importantly how to play with poise. From the drop of the puck against Bryant to the final buzzer in the MIT game, the Bates men's ice hockey team controlled play. Bates should be very proud of this team."

After this weekend, Bates improves to 9-3-1 on the season with only one loss in league play. This Saturday, Bates will take on Curry College in Underhill Ice Arena. Face off is slated for 7:30 p.m.

## Bobcat Of The Week



Aron Bell

*Asad Butt/The Bates Student*

Aron Bell of the men's hockey team is the Bobcat of the Week for this issue of *The Bates Student*.

In defeating Bryant College and arch-rival M.I.T., the Bobcats had a tremendous weekend, and Bell was a huge part of it. In fact, the win over M.I.T. completes a season sweep of the Engineers for the Bobcats.

Over the weekend, Bell scored two goals and added two assists for a six-point weekend. The rest of his line was just as productive, with seniors Rob Ayres and Scott MacDonald combining for 9 points.

Together, the three had 15 points.

## W. Squash Suffers Four Tough Losses Against Good Competition

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

The Bates women's squash team took on some of the toughest competition they will face all season this past weekend, and came out with an 0-4 record.

On Saturday, the Bobcats traveled to Brunswick to take on Bowdoin and Cornell in the Bowdoin Invitational. The following day it was off to the Dartmouth Invitational for matches with Dartmouth and Brown.


Unfortunately, the Bobcats lost each of the four matches 9-0, which drops their season record to 10-9.

Nevertheless, the Bobcats are still having a successful season. This past weekend was an aberration as Bates faced off against some of the toughest competition of the season.

This team is still very solid, and they should definitely be expected to get back on track prior to the beginning of the Howe Cup in a few weeks.

This week will be an important one as the Bobcats have two matches, and they will really need to pick up a victory, much like they did a couple weeks ago against Vassar, to get the momentum going again for the weeks ahead.

Bates will look to get back on track this Tuesday when they make the trip up to Waterville this Tuesday. Following that match, the Bobcats will host the Tufts Jumbos this Friday. That match is slated to begin at 6:00 p.m.



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## The College Game

By LYNN WORTHY  
Sports Columnist

It has been said by many sports "purists" over the years that the biggest difference between the professional sports forum and that of college sports is that, "The pro game is about the name on the back of the jersey, while the college game is about the name on the front of the jersey." They're referring, of course, to the individualistic attitudes of many of today's pro athletes in comparison to the tradition and pride that drives college football. Well, in case you haven't noticed, the college game isn't so much about the name on the front anymore - more and more college teams have those names on the back, though.

Loyalties are becoming nonexistent as recent events have shown. We can start with the all world quarterback that was supposedly going to bring Virginia Tech into the upper-tier of college football, Michael Vick. The hero of college football and only a sophomore, what's he doing now? He's preparing to leave school and make millions in the pros. It's not only players who've lost the sense of loyalty to their programs - not by a long shot. Butch Davis is a prime example. A few months ago as Miami's head coach, he was lobbying for his team and "his kids" to get a shot at the national title. Just two weeks ago he was telling everyone from current players and recruits to assistant coaches to the athletic director at the University of Miami that he was not leaving. What do you know, he was singing a different tune when he accepted the position as the head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Even more disturbing than the lack of loyalty is the amount of illegal activity involving the recruiting of players. Right now, as you are reading this, the University of Alabama's football program is undergoing an NCAA investigation for bribery and tampering with the eligibility status of recruits, and the FBI has entered the investigation of the recruitment of a Memphis area high school player by Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky. The emphasis had turned to winning at all costs. It wasn't too long ago when ESPN aired a story about major universities and allegations that student-athletes were getting credit for work done by so-called tutors. Approximately this time last year, Sports Illustrated made the connection between the harder admission standards for student-athletes and the decline of the Notre Dame football dynasty. I guess these days you can't have it both ways - a high standard of academics and a high level of athletic competition.

Wait, hold on - there is a way to do both. There actually is a place where the name on the front counts most and if your reading this article than you're probably in some way associated with it. That's right, it's at the small college level, where you can find the true meaning of interscholastic athletics. Once you get down to Division III and get away from the scholarships and television deals then you'll find pure sports. It's not just me who thinks this way either. Coaches who've coached at various levels, current players, and former players; they'll all tell you that there is a high level and high quality of ball being played at the Division III level. These aren't anyone's left-overs; you'll find amazing athletes at this level. The best part is that they're not making a two-year stop before they go pro, and the coaches aren't using their jobs as springboards to the big money. It's football the way it was meant to be played. You get your boys, I'll get mine, and we'll strap'em up and play ball! Now that's college football and that's Division III football.

## How Much Water You Should Drink And Why

By ANYA BELANGER  
Staff Writer

It is a fact. The human body needs six nutrients to function properly: carbohydrates, proteins, fats, minerals, vitamins, and water. Approximately 60% of the body is comprised of water. Muscle tissue alone is 70% water. The body requires a constant supply of water; as all bodily functions depend on, and are influenced by, the balance of body water. The body needs water for heart function, regulation of body temperature, blood pressure, metabolic functions of all cells, and lubrication of the joints. Fluids are needed in the blood to transport glucose to working muscles and eliminate metabolic bi-products. In essence, vital functions of the body are seriously compromised when an individual is dehydrated.

Dehydration is defined as the loss of fluid from all of the body's fluid compartments. It occurs when the rate of fluid lost is greater than the rate of fluid replacement and is most prevalent during physical activity, especially in hot weather. Without adequate fluid intake, a progressive increase in core temperature perpetuates muscle fatigue and risk of heat illness.

Symptoms of dehydration can range from a mild headache and sluggishness to more

serious complications. Elevated body temperatures, high heart rates, inability to sustain aerobic exercise intensities, and mental confusion may characterize this form of fatigue associated with dehydration. Fatigue may occur even if the body has lost 1 percent of body weight due to water loss. Three percent weight loss in water will hinder performance, coordination, and develop into heat-related illness. Even for the person who enthusiastically participates in power-walking or jogging, a feeling of fatigue may occur.

A common reaction to consuming water is to wait until one is "thirsty." This is a serious misconception, as the body is already dehydrated by the time the sensation of thirst is apparent. That sensation is triggered by a high concentration of sodium (a part of salt) in the blood. When one sweats, water is lost from the blood. So the remaining blood becomes more concentrated with sodium.

The American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) published a position on the importance of reducing or preventing dehydration during physical activity. The following recommendations are important and every attempt should be made to follow them for adequate hydration.

Fluid Intake Before Exercise or the Big Event: Individuals should drink adequate fluids during the 24 hours prior to an event, especially during the time that includes the

meal prior to activity, to promote proper hydration before exercise or competition. It is recommended that individuals drink about 17 ounces of fluid about 2 hours before exercise to promote adequate hydration.

Fluid Intake During Exercise: Athletes should start drinking early and at regular intervals in an attempt to consume fluids at a rate sufficient to replace all the water lost through sweating, or consume the maximal amount that can be tolerated. Fluids should also be cooler than ambient temperature as this ensures rapid absorption through the stomach. If an event is greater than an hour long, then sports drinks, such as Gatorade, are recommended. If not, good, old-fashioned water is best.

Fluid Intake After Exercise: It is very difficult to completely replace all of the water lost during exercise while one is performing. Generally speaking, people lose between one half and one and a half liters of sweat in an hour of exercise. In most instances, the average person is dehydrated when they finish exercising. A general recommendation is to consume 8-10 ounces every 15 minutes after exercise.

Hydration is important and all individuals engaging in exercise, at all intensities, should work to increase their water intake. You will be amazed how much better you will perform just by drinking more water.

## Men's, Women's Swimming Roll Over Conn.

By SEAN HURLEY  
Staff Writer

Domination is the only word to describe what the men's and women's swim teams did to Connecticut College this past Saturday in New London. The women's team capped a 7-2 season with a 188-110 victory behind great performances from senior captains Gudrun Mirick and Pamela Murchie, junior Megan Simmons, and sophomore Megan Ferrari. The men's side swam to a 176-104 defeat of Conn. behind the steadfast performances of senior captain Mike Jensen, junior captain Steve Imig, and junior All-American Andrew Hastings.

The day was characterized by the energy and excitement of the last dual meet before the NESCAC Championships, and the pressures of the swimmers having only one last meet to qualify for NESCAC's in their individual events. First-year Phil Barr dropped an incredible 18 seconds in the 500 freestyle to join the NESCAC squad and sophomore Liz Christian won the 3M diving event, aiding the women's team as the only women's diver at NESCAC's, where she can help the team's all-important point total. Casey Saenger qualified in the 50 free and Lori Pasczko in the 50 fly to help out a deep Bates squad.

Commenting on the team's energetic performance, captain Miricks thought that "Overall, the times were not extremely fast, but every race was raced to the finish - there were no touch-outs at the end. Going into next week that's almost more important to see than the times. It's the strength to finish every race that is the indicator for the post-season."

On the men's side, Imig has been swimming tremendously as of late and took the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events, breaking 1:05

for the first time in season in the 100 yard breaststroke.

"Swimming well this time of year gives you a great deal of confidence heading into the championship meet. We still haven't forgotten the loss to Colby, either, and we will be out for blood", commented Imig.

Jensen won three events in the final dual meet of his collegiate career, taking the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events and the 200 yard individual medley.

Sophomore David Bear continued his dominating season with wins in the 1000 free and the 100 butterfly. It was one of the only times that Bear has swum the butterfly in competition and he notched the second-fastest time for the season.

Junior All-American Andrew Hastings, having already qualified for the NCAA Championships in both the 3M and 1M dives, turned in another strong performance in taking the 3M dive.

Adam Bowden has been swimming very well lately and took the 100 yard freestyle.

Senior David Roth had a great 100 yard breaststroke and freshman Todd Bretl's season-long improvement in the 50 yard freestyle should solidify the team's sprinting in the NESCAC Championships.

On the women's side sophomore Megan Ferrari won a hotly-contested 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard breaststroke, preparing for the all-important NESCAC Championships where she aims to qualify for the National B Cuts. Senior Gudrun Mirick won three events in the short freestyle races with 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle victories, while fellow senior captain Pamela Murchie turned in a sizzling 50 yard freestyle that should prepare her for a good individual performance at NESCAC's. Junior Megan Simmons captured the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, and sopho-

more Jill Kopicki began her quest for a return to the National Championships in the 200 yard Individual Medley, where she won easily on Saturday. Junior Liz Horan took first in the 50 yard butterfly.

The women's team finishes at 7-2, a notch better than last year, something that should give them increased confidence as they head into their championship meet.

Ferrari thinks that this should lead to a great finish to the season, saying, "I think that is going to help us going into championships because it gives us a lot of confidence and it lets us know that we are better than a lot of teams out there, especially considering how hard our team has worked all season and our determination, I think we should do well."

With a 6-3 season the men's team has very good overall depth and is a "blue collar team," as Imig says.

With their championship meet three weeks away, both teams will begin tapering and shave for the season's culminating meet. Tapering includes doing less distance and quicker workouts, along with shaving, which gives extra strength and speed for NESCAC's.

The NESCAC meet will be the first time that the team doesn't compete in the New England Championships, and instead, only the winner of the NESCAC's moves on. It will also be the first time that the team has competed against Hamilton, one of a handful of teams that make the NESCAC one of the best swimming conferences in the country.

Senior Miles Cobb summed it up best when he talked about what his last meet meant to him, "I am really looking forward to champs. This will be my last true competition ever for any sport. I have to go fast enough so that I can be satisfied for the rest of my life and know that I gave as much to my teammates and to Bates swimming as I possibly could."

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## "X"-ceptionally Bad

By ANDY STANTON  
Sports Columnist

This past weekend marked the debut of the XFL, the new professional football league founded by pro wrestling mogul Vince McMahon. I decided to check out the first televised game on NBC featuring the New York/New Jersey Hitmen and the Las Vegas Outlaws. The Outlaws posted a 19-0 shutout in front of their home fans. Let's evaluate the inaugural contest:

Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura served as the color commentator for the game. Jesse was a broadcaster for the World Wrestling Federation in the 1980's - and no, this does not qualify him to talk about football. Jesse's remarks were mainly confined to questioning the manhood of New York's quarterback. Ventura spent an equal amount of time talking about why the XFL was "hardcore"; meanwhile the mediocre athletes reduced the game to a pillow fight with terrible trash talking.

On-the-field cameramen captured the "reality" of the teams' huddles; different players spent time talking into the camera. Didn't I see a commercial with Dick Butkus talking about "playing football the way it was meant to be played"? Seeing Las Vegas cornerback Brandon Mack repeatedly 'dissing' the New York wide outs should have reminded everyone of the good-old days, right? It reminded me that players who can't make the NFL can still have healthy egos when they are playing in front of a crowd of morons.

Play-by-play man Matt Vasgersian was awful. Periods of awkward silence were ended by Vasgersian interjecting, "AHHHHHHH!!! What a hit!" every time someone fell down and landed on top of a running back. I've seen bigger collisions in Pop Warner playoff games.

"Total Access" at halftime in the locker rooms was absolutely abismal. Are we supposed to be impressed by coaches yelling, "When the birdie waggles, the Sam has to check to lightning and Will has to let the weak side know we're goin' cover two! If we have to check to fist, we need the gopher to come up and tap the rover over!" What???

Sideline interviews during the game—Interviewer: "What were you thinking on that last personal foul?" Player: "Bitch was steppin' to me." Interviewer: "What route did you run on that last touchdown?" Player: "I'd like to thank the lord Jesus, who really made it all happen that last drive." I'd rather not hear any of that, Vince.

The cheerleaders. They were strippers (which is fine), but that didn't make the football any better. The ball is black and red—ooohh, how badd-ass. The uniforms are modern. Fireworks go off when someone scores. Unfortunately, the New York team couldn't beat anyone in the college top-five. Marketing won't make 'em good, McMahon. Ventura better go on back to the governor's mansion and start pimping for his next soap opera appearance.

## Skiing Takes Sixth At Vermont Carnival

By PATRICK BOYAGGI  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a one-week layoff, the Bates College ski team earned an impressive 6th place finish last weekend at the University of Vermont Winter Carnival. Among the teams who competed against the Bobcats were perennial premiere ski programs, Vermont, Dartmouth, and Williams who took first, second, and third place respectfully.

Nevertheless, the Bates skiers put forth a solid performance for their second carnival of the year.

"We had a good weekend at UVM, with some very nice individual results and a stronger team score overall" said captain Janel Ippolito.

Ippolito and her fellow women alpine skiers played an intrigue role in the team's final standings. In the women's Giant Slalom sophomore, Kim Rodgers finished among the leaders with a 4th place finish, scoring 16 NCAA qualifying points. Ippolito and Caroline Damon rounded out the top twenty with 19th and 20th place victories.

The slalom is where the women truly excelled this weekend. In the event, they finished in 4th place, which was the determining factor in the team's overall standings. Rodgers, Ippolito, and Jo Ellen Rowley finished 10th, 11th and 19th respectively, and each earned quality team and NCAA points. Also finishing in the top twenty-five was sophomore Megan Friend who posted a 23rd place finish.

On the men's side, the alpine skiers were again lead by junior Kyle Hildebrand who earned a 10th place finish in the Giant Slalom and a 8th place finish in the slalom, bringing in a total of 24 NCAA points. Also helping the team with quality finishes in the Giant Slalom were Daniel Leblanc and Tyler Kipp, while David Baker put forth a solid performance in the slalom.

"The team performed well this weekend. Some people had some trouble adjusting to the variety of courses set, however, we had some people step it up to help us out" commented alpine captain Matt Redman.

As for the Nordic team, they too had a solid weekend of skiing. Sophomore Nordic skier, Jon Riley said, "This weekend both the men's and women's teams skied well and improved from the Colby carnival two weeks ago. Many skiers on the team had personal best races and thus helped us to increase our team scores."

The men were lead by Justin Easter who scored 19 total NCAA points with a 13th place finish Friday in the 10k skate race, and a 10th place in the 10k classic on Saturday. Also contributing to the team by earning top 30 finishes, were Riley and captain, Scott Sawyer. Jane Marshall had a successful weekend by finishing in 21st place in both the 10k freestyle and the 5k classic, just missing NCAA qualifying points by one place. Also for the women, Emily Grove and Abbie Harris had quality performances.

Next weekend, the team will travel to Hanover, New Hampshire to compete in the Dartmouth Carnival.

Redman is confident the team will be prepared, "Now that the team is starting to gain confidence, we will be looking to attack, move the intensity up a notch, hopefully while maintaining the finishing consistency we had this weekend."

## Women's Track Places Third At Wheaton

By AMANDA BECK  
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Bates Women's Track team competed in the Wheaton Invitational and placed third in the nine-team field, behind Wheaton and Brandeis. As a team, the Bobcats scored 70 points, only 27 points out of second place. The meet saw several Bates athletes achieve lifetime and season bests, while also meeting New England Division III and ECAC Qualifying Marks.

In the 600 meter dash, rookie Catherine Crosby placed second with a time of 1:42.09, a NE Division III and ECAC qualifying mark, and only 0.5 seconds off of the Bates record in that event.

"The meet went exceptionally well and there were a lot of great teams there. I think that helped people to step it up, perform better and run really well."

In the 800 meter run, sophomore Kelley Puglisi placed fifth with a time of 2:28.56, a season-best for her and also a NE Division III qualifying mark.

In the 1000 meter run, first-year Julie Dutton took first place with a season best and NE Division III qualifying time of 3:13.29. Sophomore Elizabeth Wallace took second in the event with a time of 3:18.22, also a season best.

Three Bobcats met the NE qualifying mark in the 5000 meter run, each with lifetime bests. Sophomore Abby Anthony took first with a time of 17:54.97, first-year Beth Pagnotta placed fourth with a time of 19:37.36, and sophomore Leigh Johnson came in fifth with a time of 19:43.49.

"It was a very competitive meet. Many athletes were challenged to achieve season bests and several post season qualifying marks were achieved," said Head Coach Carolyn Court.

The Bobcats also were strong in the relays. The team for the 4 x 200 Relay, composed of senior Zoe Marcus, sophomore Leana Nordstrom, sophomore Emily McClain, and first-year Lauren Atkinson took fourth in the race. The Bobcat distance medley team of Crosby (400 leg), Wallace (800 leg), Puglisi (1200 leg) and Dutton (mile leg) placed third with a time of 13:13.15.

In the high jump, rookie Sarah Tressel took fifth with a jump of 4'9.75" and junior Anya Belanger took sixth with a jump of 4'7.25". Belanger and Tressel also competed in the triple jump, with Belanger taking second and Tressel placing third while achieving a lifetime best. In addition, junior Jennifer Strahle took fifth in the weight throw. Senior Cami Wood took sixth.

"This meet was an Invitational, and there were some Division I and II schools there, so the mentality on arrival was that this should be treated more as a practice meet for next week," said Wood, "Once we got into competition, however, we had some really impressive performances and altogether, I would say that we exceeded our own expectations."

In the pentathlon, first-year Meg Helms competed in 5 events over the past 2 weeks to qualify for the NE Division III Championship by scoring over 2050 points. This weekend, she posted season bests in the 800m, hurdles and long jump.

"I really was excited about the meet," said Helms, "I think the team was a little overwhelmed at the beginning because there were many talented teams there, but it shaped up to be an awesome meet with many strong performances. We really did amazing in all different events. I was really proud of the team in everything from effort to the support we had for each other."

Next up for the Bobcats is the State of Maine Championships that Bates is hosting. Competing teams include Colby, Bowdoin and USM. Field events are at 5:00, running events at 5:45.

## Women's Hoops

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played tenacious defense. Katy and I will graduate with a record of 9 - 0 against Colby. They hate us and that's the way we like it!"

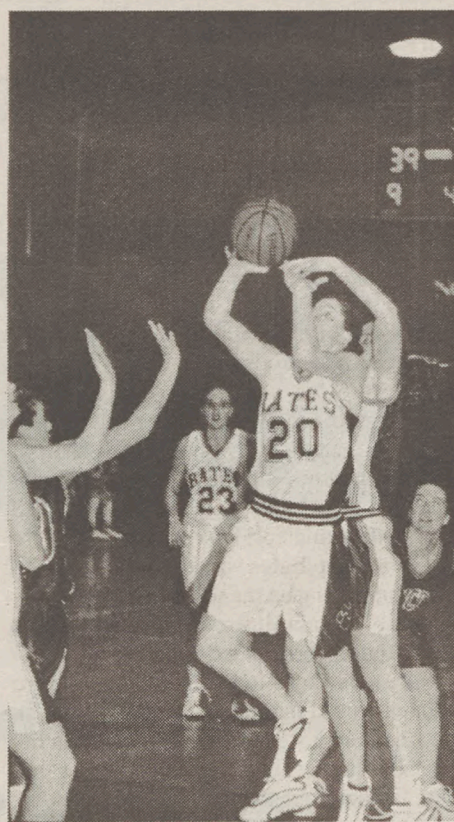
The Bobcats began the week on Tuesday with an impressive win over Endicott (8-9). Bates used 53% shooting from the floor in the first half to jump out to a 56-23 lead at the half. Forcing Endicott into committing 29 turnovers, the Bobcats went on to win by a final margin of 49 points, 96-47, Bates' biggest margin of victory for the year, in a game where all twelve active players on the Bobcat roster scored.

Many Bobcats put up impressive numbers in the victory. DuBois led the Bobcats with a game-high 18 points on 8 for 10 shooting from the floor; 8 rebounds, and 3 assists. Dockery had 16 points and 3 assists, and McLaughlin added 12 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore guard Marcy Grossman, starting in place of Flaherty, who was still out with a knee injury, had a fine all-around game with 7 points, 3 rebounds, 6 assists, and 5 steals.

"We played very well against Endicott," said Head Coach Jim Murphy, "We defended well, did a good job rebounding, and ran our fast break as well as we have all year."

Duttille had 8 points, 10 rebounds and 3 steals in the win, and first-year guard Lynne Antinarelli chipped in with 5 points, 7 assists and 2 steals. Sophomore center Lisa Golobski also added 8 points and 4 rebounds for the Bobcats. The Bobcats shot 44% from the field, an impressive 46.2% from three-point range, and 62.5% from the line.

Bates then faced NESCAC rival Bowdoin (13-4, 5-0 in NESCAC play) on Friday night and were defeated by the Polar Bears, 78-67. After being tied at 8-8 early in the first half, Bowdoin went on a 16-2 run to build a lead they would maintain for the rest of the game. The Polar Bears also used hot shooting from the field in the first half (58%) to



Marcy Grossman Asad Butt/The Bates Student

pull away from the Bobcats, who shot only 27%.

The Bobcats did cut the lead to 13 points (52-39) with 14:39 left in the second half, but Bowdoin then went on a scoring run to push the lead back up to 20 points. Bates went on a late game 12-2 run to bring the final margin to 11 points. McLaughlin led the Bobcats 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Dockery added 14 points. DuBois also chipped in with 11 points, 4 rebounds and 3 steals.

"We got off to a horrendous start at Bowdoin," said Coach Murphy, "We played poor defense in the first half, but played much better defense in the second half. We had a pretty good week though, beating Endicott and Colby."

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## Men's Basketball, 13-7

Standings (MEN)	NESCAC	Overall
	W L	W L
Trinity	4 1	14 3
Colby	4 2	13 7
Amherst	3 2	13 4
Tufts	3 2	15 5
Wesleyan	3 2	10 8
Bowdoin	3 3	13 6
Williams	3 3	13 6
Conn. Coll.	2 3	14 5
Bates	1 4	13 7
Middlebury	1 5	9 10

## NESCAC Scores

Friday, Feb. 2  
Bowdoin 86, Bates 76  
Colby 68, Tufts 65  
Conn. College 78, Middlebury 74  
Wesleyan 69, Williams 68  
Saturday, Feb. 3  
Trinity 78, Amherst 74  
Bates 76, Colby 55  
Tufts 87, Bowdoin 85  
Williams 73, Conn. College 57  
Wesleyan 80, Middlebury 74

## Bates 76, Colby 55 (2/3)

Bates	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	A
Matt LaPointe	45.5	50.0	16	2	7
Billy Hart	50.0	-	12	4	1
Alex Wilson	25.0	-	5	6	1
Ed Walker	53.8	0.0	17	8	4
R. Padonou	50.0	-	6	9	0
C.J. Neely	50.0	-	8	5	0
Ramon Garcia	83.3	0.0	12	5	4
Matt Moulis	0.0	-	0	1	0
Ben Donaldson	0.0	-	0	1	0

Colby	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	A
David Forsyth	0.0	50.0	1	3	0
D. Strahorn	14.3	50.0	3	2	3
Zeb Davis	37.5	-	9	2	3
Jacob Civiello	100.0	-	3	1	1
Sam Clark	40.0	57.1	16	3	1
Jon Moro	-	100.0	2	0	0
Nick Loukes	40.0	100.0	10	5	2
Kirk Allen	0.0	-	0	1	0
Sean Flood	33.3	50.0	4	4	0
Joe Gutierrez	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Nick Ofiesh	100.0	-	2	2	0
Steve Tweedie	40.0	-	5	0	0
Matt Forlizzi	-	-	0	0	2

## Bowdoin 86, Bates 76 (2/2)

Bates	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	A
Matt LaPointe	33.3	-	4	3	3
Billy Hart	50.0	100.0	31	2	2
Alex Wilson	50.0	-	8	7	2
Ed Walker	23.5	-	9	12	4
R. Padonou	14.3	0.0	2	7	1
Ramon Garcia	58.3	100.0	19	4	0
C.J. Neely	25.0	33.3	3	2	0
Ben Donaldson	-	-	0	2	0

Bowdoin	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	A
Mark Gilbride	16.6	33.3	4	8	5
S. McKinnon	100.0	-	2	0	0
B. Clement	45.5	50.0	14	2	1
Chris Ranslow	80.0	75.0	14	9	1
D. Baranowski	53.8	50.0	16	12	7
Greg Orlicz	58.3	60.0	21	5	5
Jon Farmer	16.6	0.0	2	1	0
Scott Jamieson	0.0	-	0	0	0
Eric Buschman	50.0	100.0	8	5	1
Mike Harding	33.3	100.0	5	1	1
Scott McCabe	-	-	0	1	0

## Women's Squash, 10-9

## Bowdoin 9, Bates 0

1. Dana Bettles (B) def. Allie Strawbridge (Ba) 11-9, 9-1, 9-4
2. Liz Steffey (B) def. Kristen Brush (Ba) 9-1, 9-2, 9-6
3. Merrill Muckerman (B) def. Kate Hagstrom (Ba) 9-0, 9-1, 9-0
4. Lindy Stanely (B) def. Katie Percarpio (Ba) 9-2, 9-3, 9-1
5. Anne Stevenson (B) def. Katie Austin (Ba) 9-2, 9-3, 9-0
6. Cristin O'Brien (B) def. Ellen Humphrey (Ba) 9-4, 9-2, 9-1
7. Laura Inkeles (B) def. Mary Dorman (Ba) 9-0, 9-0, 9-2
8. Whitney Hodgkins (B) def. Merce Grandin (Ba) 9-0, 9-0, 9-0
9. Katie Irving (B) def. Talbot Randall (Ba) 9-4, 9-0, 9-0

## Women's Basketball, 12-7

Standings (WOMEN)	NESCAC	Overall
	W L	W L
Bowdoin	6 0	14 4
Colby	5 1	15 5
Amherst	4 1	17 3
Bates	3 2	12 7
Middlebury	3 3	13 5
Williams	3 3	11 9
Wesleyan	2 3	12 5
Tufts	1 4	10 7
Conn. Coll.	0 5	5 13
Trinity	0 5	5 12

## NESCAC Scores

Friday, Feb. 2  
Bowdoin 78, Bates 67  
Colby 70, Tufts 59  
Middlebury 64, Conn. College 4  
Wesleyan 75, Williams 65  
Amherst 66, New England 44  
Saturday, Feb. 3  
Amherst 74, Trinity 58  
Bates 84, Colby 80 (20T)  
Bowdoin 57, Tufts 41  
Williams 79, Conn. College 66  
Middlebury 58, Wesleyan 39

## Bates 84, Colby 80 (20T) (2/3)

Bates	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	A
Julia Price	50.0	-	7	4	1
Kate McLaughlin	33.3	87.5	13	5	2
Carla Flaherty	11.8	83.3	9	10	3
Kate Dockery	26.7	90.9	19	3	2
Katy Dutille	40.0	100.0	6	14	2
Laura Nafe	-	-	0	0	1
Marcy Grossman	100.0	100.0	4	1	0
Lauren DuBois	70.0	75.0	20	11	1
Lynne Antinarelli	100.0	-	2	2	0
Lisa Golobski	50.0	-	4	4	0

Colby	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	A
Bianca Belcher	30.8	80.0	12	9	4
Mandy Cochran	11.1	83.3	7	2	1
Kim Condon	26.7	60.0	12	8	2
Jen Hallee	27.3	100.0	11	3	3
Sarah Walsh	25.0	100.0	8	10	3
Katy Lawson	44.4	50.0	10	3	1
Jasmine Ashe	40.0	-	6	0	0
Carli Parisella	42.9	66.6	8	2	1
Caitlin Bourque	-	-	0	1	0
Chris O'Donnell	100.0	100.0	6	2	0

## Bowdoin 78, Bates 67 (2/2)

Bates	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	A
Julia Price	0.0	100.0	2	0	1
Kate McLaughlin	50.0	71.4	17	10	0
Carla Flaherty	60.0	100.0	8	3	1
Kate Dockery	42.9	33.3	14	1	0
Katy Dutille	20.0	-	2	4	0
Laura Nafe	33.3	-	3	0	0
Marcy Grossman	0.0	83.3	5	0	1
Kim Martell	0.0	100.0	2	2	1
Lynne Antinarelli	0.0	-	0	2	2
Lauren DuBois	50.0	50.0	11	4	0
Kim Hoffman	33.3	-	3	2	0
Lisa Golobski	0.0	-	0	3	0

Bowdoin	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	A
Lauren Meyers	50.0	100.0	8	2	1
Jessie Mayol	50.0	50.0	14	1	1
Nicole Fava	66.6	-	4	2	2
Lora Trenkle	42.9	100.0	10	5	3
Kristi Royer	50.0	77.8	16	10	0
Lindsay Bramwell	0.0	50.0	1	2	0
Courtney Trotta	100.0	50.0	9	3	1
Beth Damon	0.0	50.0	1	1	0
Jessica Farmer	50.0	-	4	2	0
Kristina Fugate	0.0	-	0	5	1
Jamie Bennett	80.0	75.0	11	2	3

## Women's Track

## Wheaton Invitational (2/3)

1. Wheaton 262
2. Brandeis 973.
3. Bates 70
4. Stonehill 63
5. Bryant 37
6. Hartwick 33
7. NYU 32,
8. Regis College 8
9. Merrimack 6

5000 m: 1st Abby Anthony - 17:54.97

1000m: 1st Julie Dutton 3:13.29

## Men's Track

## Bates 110, Colby 65 (2/3)

**Weight Throw:** 1. Jaime Sawler (B) 16.02m  
2. Greg Hurley (B) 15.67 3. Ben Pearce (B) 13.86

**Long Jump:** 1. Matt Riportella-Cros (C) 6.25  
2. Kevin Jackson (B) 6.11 3. Chanda Kheang (C) 5.73

**Pole Vault:** 1. Matt Ondra (B) 13'00.00" 2. Andrew Wheeler (B) 10'00.00"

**55 Meter Hurdles:** 1. Kevin Jackson (B) 8.01

**55 Meter Dash:** 1. Eric Zwick (B) 6.70 2. Kevin Jackson (B) 6.78 3. Dan Martin (C) 6.79

**1,500 Meter Run:** 1. Eric Reinauer (C) 4:23.9  
2. Nat Brown (C) 4:24.1 3. Curt Lyford (B) 4:26.5

**400 Meter Dash:** 1. Stephen Gresham (B) 51.77 2. Coji Watanabe (C) 52.88 3. Shazrai Meikle (B) 59.55

**Shot Put:** 1. Dimitri Michaud (C) 13.59m 2. Jaime Sawler (B) 13.17m 3. Greg Hurley (B) 12.30m

**Triple Jump:** 1. Brian Luoma (B) 12.48m 2. Matt Riportella-Cros (C) 11.96 3. Tyler Matsdorf (B) 11.67

**600 Meter Run:** 1. Mark Nelson (B) 1:27.83  
2. Justin Stempeck (C) 1:29.37 3. Justin Ossolinski (C) 1:31.61

**High Jump:** 1. Brian Luoma (B) 6'04.00" 2. Andy Lizotte (C) 6'02.00" 3. Kevin Jackson (B) 5'04.00"

**800 Meter Run:** 1. Malcom Gray (B) 2:03.54  
2. Robert Brooks (B) 2:05.99 3. Eric Reinauer (C) 2:06.28

**1,000 Meter Run:** 1. Eric Knackmuhs (B) 2:37.05 2. Nat Brown (C) 2:39.20 3. Justin Pagnotta (B) 2:44.54

**200 Meter Dash:** 1. Eric Zwick (B) 22.51 2. Matt Riportella-Cros (C) 23.87 3. Dan Martin (C) 23.88

**3,000 Meter Run:** 1. Stephen Mague (B) 9:06.14 2. Bentley Lim (C) 9:33.36 3. Brendan Gavin (C) 9:36.92

**4x400 Meter Relay:** 1. Bates 3:33.17 2. Colby 3:39.82

**Distance Medley:** 1. Colby 11:02.52 2. Bates 11:25.43

**Pentathlon:** 1. Michael Roy (B) 2812

## Men's Swimming, 6-3

## Bates 176, Conn. 104 (2/3)

**400 Medley Relay:** Bates (Blaney, Imig, Bowden, Jensen) 3:50.72

**1,000 Freestyle:** David Bear (Bates) 10:26.73

**200 Freestyle:** Mike Jensen (Bates) 1:50.01

**50 Backstroke:** Merrill (Connecticut College) 28.97

**50 Breaststroke:** Steve Imig (Bates) 29.55

**100 Butterfly:** David Bear (Bates) 56.97

**50 Freestyle:** Sayre (Connecticut College) 22.60

**1M Diving:** Boyce (Connecticut College) 277.5

**100 Freestyle:** Adam Bowden (Bates) 51.14

**100 Backstroke:** Sayre (Connecticut College) 58.55

**100 Breaststroke:** Steve Imig (Bates) 1:04.71

**500 Freestyle:** Mike Jensen (Bates) 5:10.65

**50 Fly:** Severance (Connecticut College) 26.13

**3M Diving:** Andrew Hastings (Bates) 275.17

**200 IM:** Mike Jensen (Bates) 2:06.94

**400 Freestyle Relay:** Connecticut College (Severance, Traversi, Longmire, Sayre) 3:22.85

**800m:** 5th Kelley Puglisi 2:28.56 -

**600m:** 2nd Catherine Crosby 1:42.09

**4 x 200 Relay:** 4th (Zoe Marcus, Leana Nordstrom, Emily McClain, Lauren Atkinson)

**Distance Medley Relay:** 3rd 13:13.15  
400 leg - Catherine Crosby

800 leg - Elizabeth Wallace  
1200 leg - Kelley Puglisi  
Mile leg - Julie Dutton

**Triple Jump:** 2nd Anya Belanger 3rd Sarah Tressel

**High Jump:** 5th Sarah Tressel 49 3/4 6th Anya Belanger 47 1/4

20 pound Weight Throw: 5th Jen Strahle  
6th Cami Wood

## Women's Swimming, 7-2

## Bates 188, Conn. 110 (2/3)

**400 Medley Relay:** Bates (Simmons, Ferrari, Murchie, Mirick) 4:14.76

**1000 Freestyle:** Barters (Conn) 11:24.47

**200 Freestyle:** Gudrun Mirick (Bates) 2:04.73

**50 Backstroke:** Megan Simmons (Bates) 30.90

**50 Breaststroke:** Kratzinger (Conn) 32.72

**100 Butterfly:** Megan Ferrari (Bates) 1:03.18

**50 Freestyle:** Gudrun Mirick (Bates) 26.47

**1M Diving:** Freeman (Conn) 186.83

**100 Freestyle:** Gudrun Mirick (Bates) 58.27

**100 Backstroke:** Megan Simmons (Bates) 1:05.07

**100 Breaststroke:** Megan Ferrari (Bates) 1:10.99

**500 Freestyle:** Pelczar (Conn) 5:36.86

**50 Butterfly:** Liz Horan (Bates) 28.94

**3M Diving:** Liz Christian (Bates) 180.15

**200 IM:** Jill Kopicki (Bates) 2:22.98

**400 Freestyle Relay:** Conn (Bartels, Dalton, Pelczar, Gustafson) 3:52.29

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Men's Hockey*

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## W. Hoops Downs Colby...Again

By AMANDA BECK  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bates Women's Basketball team capped a 2-1 week on Saturday in Waterville with a big 84-80 victory over NESCAC and in-state rival Colby (15-5, 5-2 in the NESCAC),

**Bates(20T)84  
Colby 80**

to bring their overall record to 12-7 and 3-2 in NESCAC play. The game marked the second match-up of the two teams this season, and the second time that the contest has gone into overtime. In fact, four of the past ten meetings between the two teams have resulted in extra periods.

In a game that saw fifteen lead changes, the Bobcats were down by nine at the half, 42-33, and down ten points with only five minutes remaining in the game. Bates then used a scoring run, aided by a 25-11 free throw advantage in the second half to tie the contest, 67-67, at the end of regulation to force overtime. Following the first overtime period, the score was knotted at 74-74, but in the second overtime, the Bobcats pulled away with the 84-80 win.

The Bobcats were led by rookie forward Lauren DuBois, who had a game high 20 points (on 7 for 10 shooting from the field) and 11 rebounds. Senior co-captain and forward Kate McLaughlin had 13 points and 5 rebounds, and came up big for the Bobcats at the line where she was 7 for 8. Junior guard Kate Dockery added 19 points for the Bobcats.

Senior co-captain and center Katy Dutille, who had a great all-around game with 6 points, 14 rebounds, 2 assists and 2 blocks, said, "The Colby win was very big for us for many reasons. The Colby seniors have never beaten Bates and being senior night there, our win was huge. Also, coming off of our loss against Bowdoin the night before, we displayed intensity and a will to win that made me so proud. Our team played with so much heart against Colby. We need to take this intensity into the rest of our games this season so that we can win the NESCAC tournament."

"We all did everything that we could to produce a win," said sophomore Carla Flaherty, who had 9 points and 10 rebounds in her second game back from a knee injury. "We knew going into the game that it was going to be close, but double overtime was a surprise. I have played four games against Colby in my career, and three of them have been decided in overtime - and the one that wasn't, was a two-point game with a missed shot at the buzzer. This is going to be an intense rivalry over the next few years and I look forward to it."

For the game, the Bobcats shot 36.8% from the field and 31.2% from beyond the arc. They also shot an impressive 87.9% from the free throw line.

"Overtime turned out to be an exhilarating experience," said McLaughlin, who fouled out near the end of regulation. "Lauren DuBois stepped up, grabbed some crucial rebounds and hit big shots that were crucial in sustaining our lead. Julia Price shut out Bianca Belcher who has the skill and enthusiasm to lead Colby to victories. Julia stopped her and Marcy also played well and Dockery

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## M. Hockey Completes Sweep Of M.I.T.

By JONAH SAFRIS  
Staff Writer

The Bates College Men's Ice Hockey team cruised into first place this weekend with two huge wins over conference rivals MIT and Bryant College.

**Bates 3  
M.I.T. 1**

The Bobcats defeated Bryant College, 7-4, on the road Friday evening after having lost to them at home earlier in the season by just one goal. Saturday night at Underhill Arena in front of a huge home crowd, Bates crushed arch-rival MIT for the second time this season.

Friday night Bates was able to avenge a stunning 7-6 loss to Bryant College from just 9 weeks earlier in the season, the Bobcats' only league loss this season.

"The first game against Bryant was our first game of the season and it was their seventh," mentions senior co-captain Nick Gurnon. "So I think we can account for that loss."

The Bobcats started scoring early and often with a goal that came from senior co-captain Rob Ayres just a few minutes into the first period. Bryant, however, responded by scoring 3 of their 4 goals for the night within the first six minutes of the first period.

"We always come out flat in the first period," Ayres noted. "But we were quickly able to adjust."

Bates took a total of 32 shots on Bryant College during the course of the evening. Bryant mounted their biggest threat of the



Men's Hockey look to score in Saturday night's win over M.I.T.

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game during the first period, but the Bobcats came out playing strong in the second period and never looked back. First-years Aron Bell and George Livadas and junior Scott Sheridan each scored in the last four minutes of the second period to help Bates hold take the lead.

The Bobcats sealed the deal in the third period when senior Scott MacDonald, junior

Kevin Cherrington, and sophomore Caleb Noblitt all scored goals. Bryant was able to post one goal in the third period, but it was too little, too late.

Junior goalkeeper Ryan Fitzgerald saved over 85 percent of Bryant's shots with 27 saves for the night. Bates was able to easily walk

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## Men's Track Gets Team Effort, Easily Defeats Colby on Senior Day

Eleven Different Bobcats win individual events at Slovenski Track.

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

A true team effort is a rare occurrence in sports. When it does occur, the results are obvious. Evidence of that fact is the result of the Bates-Colby men's track meet Saturday at the Slovenski Indoor Track.

**Bates 110  
Colby 65**

Eleven different Bobcats were victorious as Bates won 15 of 18 events and easily captured the dual meet 110-65 on an emotional senior recognition day.

"There was definitely a nice contribution all along the board," said Erik Zwick.

Many seniors would post strong performances as well in their final dual meet. Zwick won two events, while Kevin Jackson and Steve Mague were each victorious in one.

Zwick won the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash with times of 6.70 seconds and 22.51 seconds, respectively. Jackson was just eight seconds off Zwick's time in the 55-meter dash, placing second. Sophomore Patrick Boyaggi took fourth in the same event, scoring one point for the Bobcats' cause. He also took fourth in the 55-meter.

Jackson would also go on to win the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.01 seconds. He took second in the men's long jump and the men's high jump as well.



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First-year Mark Nelson won the 600 meter run Saturday against Colby.

Senior Steve Mague capped off his dual meet career with a victory in the 3,000 meter run, besting Colby's Bentley Lim by more than 27 seconds for five points.

Bates continued their dominance in the

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## Men's Hoops Picks Up First NESCAC Victory

By NICK BOURNAKEL  
Staff Writer

When the Bates men's basketball team met up with the Colby College White Mules last Saturday, it was a meeting of two clubs

**Bates 76  
Colby 55**

whose seasons had taken opposite paths since Bates won at Waterville on January 13. Colby was surprisingly atop the latest NESCAC standings, with an impressive 4-1 record in the division, while Bates had come up short in each of its first four NESCAC tests, finding themselves at the bottom of the conference. To compound matters, Colby had beaten powerful Tufts at Tufts the previous night, while Bates had lost to a hot Bowdoin team at home, 86-76.

At times like these, possessing a short-term memory is an enormous advantage, and Bates seemed to have completely erased the tough Bowdoin defeat over the course of the night. The 'Cats came out firing, establishing themselves from the get-go, with a Billy Hart three-pointer, giving Bates an early 8-3 lead in the opening moments of the game.

The White Mules would answer the initial Bates run with a couple timely baskets

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